The Womens
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# Annual Convention Women's General Missionary Society

## Welcome to Pittsburgh

IT Was none other than George Washington who chose the site for our Convention City. During an expedition to Western Pennsylvania in 1758, Major George Washington, seer that he was, wrote in his journal: "I spent some time in reviewing the rivers and the land at the fork (junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers which form the Ohio River) which I think extremely well situated for a fort, as it has absolute command of both rivers."

The early history of Pittsburgh is replete with deeds of heroism in the conflict between the French and the British to get possession of this strategic point. In the final battle General Forbes won the victory and on November 28, 1758, Washington took possession of the French fort. Troubles were not all over, for there were still the Indians and the Revolutionary War, which called many of the settlers into armed conflict.

At the end of these struggles settlers began to come in and to build homes. The influx of migration was dominated by the Scotch-Irish who came in great numbers. For this group of hardy pioneers we are devoutly thankful. They were energetic, thrifty, intelligent, Protestant people, who not only set about to build a city but who enacted the "Cotter's Saturday Night" in their homes. The stamp of these Scotch people is still evident for here there is the "Allegheny *Sabbath School* Association"!

Pittsburgh became the gateway to the great West. Its products found their way down the rivers, out into the Gulf of Mexico, and across the Atlantic to European ports. "It is related that a ship was built in 1801 in Pittsburgh, destined for Leghorn, Italy. When arriving at the latter port, the custom house official would not credit her paper and threatened to confiscate the vessel on the ground that there was no such a port as Pitts-

burgh which was prima facie evidence the clearance papers were forged.

"The trembling captain laid before the officer a map of the United States, directed him to the Gulf of Mexico, pointed out the mouth of the Mississippi River, led him a thousand miles up it to the mouth of the Ohio river, and thence another thousand miles to Pittsburgh: 'There sir is the port whence my vessel cleared out.' The astonished Leghorn official would as readily have believed that this vessel had been navigated from the moon." It might be well to add Pittsburgh is still a port!

Many farmers coming here and seeing the rugged hills declared that no one could make a living on such land, so they pushed west to the level valleys of Ohio, and further on, but hidden within these hills, coal, oil and iron, were the riches that have made Pittsburgh a great industrial city. Today it stands first in many of its commercial and industrial products. There are at least 25 "superlatives" in which Pittsburgh has the "largest in the world."

Elementary schools were started in the very beginning of the city's history, for these pioneers wanted education for their children. As early as 1787 an academy was founded. So well established was it and so well patronized that it was destined to be chartered as the "Western University of Pennsylvania." Our Convention will be held within sight of Carnegie Tech and under the very shadow of the Cathedral of Learning of Pitt University — "Pittsburgh's unique skyscraper schoolhouse. It is 42 stories high, built to accommodate 12,000 students. There are 17 nationality rooms decorated by artists from the respective countries. Memorial library and magnificent Commons room should be seen by all visitors."

It is well known throughout our own denomination that there are more United Presbyterian congregations in the Pittsburgh area than in any other part of the United States, 46 on the Pittsburgh side south of the Allegheny and 41 in North Side Pittsburgh (Allegheny). Other presbyterials adjacent to Pittsburgh number many additional congregations. An equal or greater number of Presbyterians USA and several congregations of Reformed Presbyterians give Pittsburgh a decidedly Presbyterian influence.

The Convention Bureau in welcoming visitors to the city says: "We want you to know our city as *we* know it. For the big, powerful, friendly giant that is Pittsburgh has many extremely interesting facts that the casual visitor might miss if they were not called to his attention."

"Historic Gateway to the West, City of Industrial Miracles, City of Culture, Art and Education—Pittsburgh is all of these things and more. City of lovely Rolling Parklands, City of Homes. We don't want you to miss a thing!"

Pittsburgh welcomes the Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church!

# Monogahela Presbyterial Celebrating Its Sixtieth Anniversary, Entertains the W. G. M. S.

MRS. JOHN McKELVIE, President, Monongahela Presbyterial

THE beautiful cultural center of Pittsburgh, which speaks of religion, education, music, research, philanthropy and hospitality will see the assembling of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church in its Annual Convention, June 15-18. The delegates will register at Hotel Schenley and the sessions will be held in the nearby First Church, of which the late Dr. William J. Reid was pastor for over forty years.

When Monongahela Presbyterial invited the convention to meet in Pittsburgh, the women of the Mt. Lebanon Church, of which the Reverend Dr. E. C. McCown is pastor, expected to serve as hostess, but the rationing of food and other war-time restrictions, made it necessary for the local committee, with Mrs. Thomas F. Baker as chairman, to seek a more convenient and accessible location. However, a tea will be served by Mrs. W. B. Coullie and her committee at the Mt. Lebanon Church on Friday afternoon to afford the women of the church an opportunity to greet the delegates and visitors to the convention, and especially any who may have come from afar and who have not seen the church which has the largest membership in the denomination.

It is an interesting fact that the sessions of the Sixtieth Annual convention of the Women's General Missionary Society will be held in the same church in which it was organized and in which the Monongahela Presbyterial was organized sixty years ago. It is with unusual pleasure that the Monongahela Presbyterial celebrates its sixtieth anniversary by entertaining this convention.

From a brief history of the first ten years of Monongahela Presbyterial written by Elizabeth D. Brown, it is recorded that on March 13, 1883, in answer to notices sent to the congregations of this presbytery, nineteen women from the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 8th, St. Clair (now in Mt. Lebanon), Verona and Jefferson Churches met in the lecture room of the First Church, Pittsburgh. "At the first Annual Meeting held in the Sixth Church in June 1884, written reports were read by delegates appointed from nine societies and one Band of 15 members." This Band was the first Junior Missionary Society and was organized in the Mansfield (Carnegie) Church. The first Young Women's Society was organized in the First Church with a membership of forty. The report gives the number of members for the Presbyterial as 328 and the total contributions $1413.00.

The Monongahela Presbyterial has grown from seven societies in 1883 with a membership of 328 to 43 Women's, 31 Young Women's, 15 Teen Age, 30 Juniors and 8 Light Bearers' Societies with a membership of over three thousand. The first Thank Offering was given in the year 1888 and amounted to $1,000.00. The larg-

est Thank Offering was $26,137.48 in 1927. For 1942 the Thank-Offering was $15,357.12, and the total contributions were over $33,000.00.

"The report of your faith is spreading throughout the world." Romans 1:8 (20th Century).

Miss Adella A. Brown was chosen in 1886 as the missionary to be supported by the Presbyterial. "Her salary of $550.00 was fully pledged" and she was assigned to Egypt. In 1942, the Presbyterial was supporting seventeen missionaries.

After being organized seven years, quoting from Miss Brown's history, "Our society invited the W.G.M.S. to meet in the Third Church, Pittsburgh, May 1891, and the invitation was accepted. All the expenses were met by our ladies, with the exception of the dinner and supper of Friday, which the ladies of the Allegheny Presbyterial Society generously provided."

Since that time Monongahela Presbyterial has entertained the W.G.M.S. at the Sixth Church in 1908; at the Shadyside Church in 1924; and the Mt. Lebanon Church in 1943, if war conditions had not prevented.

Quoting the words of Mrs. Harriman of Norway, "If times were never worse, does it not come over you in little gusts of expectation that opportunities were never greater?"

The Monongahela Presbyterial awaits with eager expectation the coming of the W.G.M.S. and the opportunity of enlarging our vision in this thrilling time for Christians.

This is no time to sound retreat!
No! Rather, strengthen stakes and
lengthen cords.
Enlarge thy plans and gifts, O thou
elect
And help the Kingdom come, in such
a time as this!

—*Charles Hoyt* (Adapted)

MRS. E. D. McKUNE, Secretary
of the Women's General Missionary Society

MRS. SAMUEL E. BAIRD, Treasurer
of the Women's General Missionary Society

# Horizons

## Beckoning Horizons - Visualizing the Task Defining the Task

By MRS. ROBERT M. KARR, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

WITH true spiritual discernment we would look out upon these horizons that have been presented to our view the past few months. Now "beckoning horizons" bid us visualize the task that is ahead of us.

That there is a great need in the world today all will admit. What that need is and how it is to be met calls forth many suggestions and remedies. Though there are political and economic issues the first and greatest need today is spiritual — the world needs a Saviour. The Church knows such a Saviour and has been commissioned to make Him and His Way of Life known to every corner of the earth. That is our task today and until His Gospel shall have been made known to all races and nations.

Evangelism is the key word of our denomination's program for the year, in harmony with the command to go — witness — teach — send — give — pray. The women of the church have a definite part in such a program. Christian women are called to a special dedication of themselves at this period of world tragedy and suffering. Women have proven themselves ready for any emergency in our national peril. While many of our younger women have volunteered for active service in the present world conflict, the majority of women remain in the home community. But their influence is far-reaching — to the battlefront, to the training camps, to the service centers; and not only to these places of military character, but in places of peaceful pursuits,— the home, the school, the church. Is her task different from that of husband, brother, son? Old, yet ever true is the saying that "the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." God has endowed woman with a greater degree of sympathy, patience, and unselfish devotion, and then He has entrusted to her the task of nurturing and *training* the hearts and minds of little *children.* And here is where our task begins.

We know that the secret of Nazi power has been the training of children and youth in the tenets of their philosophy and militarism. "For the sons of this world are for their own generation wiser than the children of light." Are we yet aroused to the fact that we have been neglecting the spiritual training of our children? Family altars are broken down, prayer with and for children is neglected. The children of many homes receive no instruction in the Word of God except that given in the half hour or less, in the church school. Yes, parents are taking sacred vows that they will instruct and train up their children in the "nurture and admonition of the Lord." If these vows were being kept the church today would be in a position of greater power and

influence. The Bible tells us "thou shalt teach them (God's commands) diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk to them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up." Does that indicate that God is satisfied with a mere half hour's teaching of His Word once a week? God grant that we may be spirit-filled, divinely guided, and faithful in the task of training for tomorrow's world.

Today, more than ever, women are needed to fill places of *leadership in the church.* With pastors as well as laymen being pressed into the service of their country many congregations are greatly handicapped for lack of leadership. Industry is making its demands, too, on time and energy. This is a time for very careful and prayerful thinking as we weigh our responsibilities and make our decisions regarding places of greatest usefulness. We need emphasis on "priorities" in the work of the Kingdom.

Now, more than ever, our teen-age girls and boys need sympathy and guidance as they face the future. Today's world is confusing, misleading, discouraging to those who will so soon be its leaders. We must instill in their hearts a faith in the realities of God, help them to grow mentally and spiritually, and deepen their consecration to the cause of Christ. Such leadership training the church must provide. Our W.G.M.S. furnishes a laboratory for such training in its Junior Missionary Societies and Girls' Mission Circles. Are we supplying the necessary leadership for such training?

We can help *maintain a true sense of values.* With so much attention focused on a united war effort there is the tendency to neglect or belittle our spiritual obligations. Important as they are, duties to our country must not crowd out duties to our church or take the place of our part in Kingdom advancement. Renewal of God's Word in the heart each day will do much toward maintaining true values. The President of our country has emphasized spiritual values, realizing that we may lose by our attitudes the goals of our war effort. Because we have placed too much faith in material things we have helped make possible the chaos and tragedy of the present war. "Seek ye first His kingdom and His Righteousness."

The women of America have a large part to play in rescuing our nation from the evils of drink and its attendant immorality. It is not enough that our missionary societies contribute funds for *the temperance cause.* That is necessary and helpful, but there are other ways of helping, too. Alcohol education in our churches, our public schools, our army camps, is a very urgent need. We can write to congressmen, state or national, encouraging legislation that will control or abolish liquor evils. We can and must take advantage of the ballot and the privilege of the press. We should support and encourage those Christian organizations that oppose the liquor traffic.

In his last address Senator Morris Sheppard, the Congressional champion of temperance, said that he regarded national prohibition as "the most effective and practical means of protecting the American people, especially American youth, from the

losses and tragedies of one of the principal social enemies of the Republic—beverage alcohol."

*Our task is world-wide.*

A far-reaching vision is needed today that we may see beyond war's horizon to the millions who are suffering spiritual as well as physical death. We have more responsibility to the non-Christian peoples of the world than ever before. Many of them are suffering the terrible hardships of a war for which they have very little responsibility. They are helpless victims of man's inhumanity to man. And because of it their vision of the Christ has been blurred. Our task in meeting their need is more difficult because of the war, but it is no less obligatory. We are called upon to give and keep on giving that men's physical needs may be supplied. Christ fed the hungry multitudes, but in so doing He also brought the Bread of Life. The Great Commission is binding even in time of war. Because of it we are urged to "continue and strengthen Foreign Missions."

And not only are we under obligation to the vast unevangelized areas in our own mission fields, but also to the thousands of churches orphaned by the war. And we need have no fear of results for God has promised "Lo, I am with you always."

But our missionary task is not confined to the foreign mission field. It begins at home, for in America the church is a minority group. We quote from The Church Woman: "Here in our own land with its population of 131 million there are 50 million nominal Christians, and in every city, town and village the Church is daily meeting the challenge of these stirring times. But when we look deep within the life of America it becomes obvious that what we are doing is not enough,—there are still dark areas within our nation. There are still groups within it to whom 'Life with liberty and the pursuit of happiness' is an almost unknown quantity."

Christian leaders of the world are emphasizing the fact that the Church must have a part in the great task of *reconstruction after the war*, that the peoples of the world may have fair consideration of their rightful claims regardless of color, race, or religion. Such a responsibility demands a right to sit at the peace table. The peoples of the world should be helped to realize through our application of the principles of Jesus that something new has come into the world of human relations.

In our consideration of the great tasks that confront us today we have not mentioned prayer as such, because we felt that it belonged under means of accomplishing our task. "Prayer is the Christians vital breath."

In closing we are passing on to you convictions expressed by the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada:

"Now more than ever, we must reaffirm our faith in God; now more than ever, we must put that faith to work in a renewed dedication to the missionary enterprise; now more than ever, we must prove the reality of the Christian fellowship we have professed; now more than ever, we must help keep the face of God unveiled for men everywhere; now, more than ever, we must go forward."

# Accepting the Task

By KATHERINE BOOBYER KING, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

AS the Duke of Wellington said, for the true Christian there can be no question of believing in missions or not; it is simply a matter of obeying the command of our Superior Officer, "Go ye." "If ye love me, keep my commandments." We are not to decide whether or not we shall accept the task, but how.

Our Lord gave us one task, to go into all the world, but we in our finite smallness divided it into two, "home missions" and "foreign." How much time and effort Christians have wasted through the years, who, stoutly affirming their belief in home missions, have condemned all efforts to carry the Gospel beyond our own shores as impractical and unnecessary! Christ in his infinite wisdom knew what we now are beginning to grasp, that the world is one great community and that spiritual as well as political isolationism is an impossibility.

But if we have erred at times in stressing home missions to the exclusion of foreign, have we not often made foreign missions so glamorous that we have been blind to the great need of many at our back door or across the tracks? Seventeen million of our own boys and girls are receiving no religious education whatever. The Protestant church has shamefully ignored at least one large group of needy people—those of the mining communities. It is far too easy to pray earnestly that the natives of the Sudan may be evangelized, while we discriminate in untold ways against the black-skinned brothers and sisters who are our neighbors. And we have been so conscious of the sacrifice of the men and women who take the Gospel across the sea that we have often failed to uphold the hands of those who serve in difficult places in our own land. A missionary, unable to return to Egypt, undertook work among the Indians of the Far West, and wrote to her friends, "I was never so lonely in Egypt." How shall we accept the task?

*Lord, we accept it wholly.*

To do the work of the kingdom is never completely convenient. Like the would-be follow of Jesus' day, we are frequently tempted to say, "Lord, let me first attend to something else." Perhaps we are "too young," and expect women of greater maturity and fewer home responsibilities to do the job. But soon we are "too old," and would shift the burden to the shoulders of those who enjoy the good health of youth. The women of the New Testament are an inspiration to us in this respect. Martha, we may believe from the record of her later life, learned to put first things first, to take her housekeeping less seriously and use her practical talents in the service of the church. Lydia, in spite of the exigencies of a double career as homemaker and business-woman, insisted that the two missionaries make her house their headquarters. Dorcas, beloved seamstress, ministered to the

poor probably in spite of failing health.

We can accept the task only with the idea of going all out in prosecuting it. Christ's work needs our money, and only sacrificial giving is worthy of this great enterprise of evangelizing the world. Many young men and women are accepting the Commission by offering their lives in full-time service; but their acceptance is futile until it is matched by our willingness to supply the funds necessary for their support. We cannot, however, sit down and write a check and feel that our obligation has been fully met; often that is the easiest part. We must give of ourselves in study and in prayer. We must give of our time and energy, not only in doing the big things God asks of us, but the innumerable little ones which sometimes try our patience. A popular radio star asks, "What have you done today for Freedom?" Is it too much to ask, "What have you done today for the Kingdom of God?" The task is never easy; we must count the cost, but—

*Lord, we accept it in self-sacrifice.*

It is natural that we should feel incapable of such a tremendous undertaking. Men who became great leaders in Israel hesitated to do the Lord's bidding because they knew their weakness. Moses said, "I am slow of speech." Gideon said, "My family is poor in Manasseh." And Jeremiah, "I am a child." But they allowed God to have the last word in their lives. Meagre though it may be, if we offer what ability we have to God, he will magnify it as miraculously as Christ increased the few loaves and fishes which seemed so pitifully inadequate to the disciples, so that even in our weakness we may be used to meet the great need of the world's multitudes for the Bread of Life.

Most of us have had the sorry experience of sitting in an annual meeting where one woman after another rises to decline a nomination. There are sometimes worthy reasons for not serving in particular capacities. But we need to examine our hearts very carefully before refusing these calls to service. It may be that a place of responsibility in your society or presbyterial is your own peculiar commission from the Master himself. A young woman said, "Not everyone is fitted to serve as president." That is true; but let us be honest with ourselves and with God, who never leads where we are unable to follow. "My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness." We have said that the task is never easy. But it is never too hard!

*Lord, we accept it in faith.*

Today we face the temptation to set aside the task until we have won the war. Dangerous traveling conditions, political unrest on foreign fields, and heavy taxes would, humanly speaking, make it seem wise to do so. But many of the great missionary movements started in time of war. The great goal of missions is the growth of the Christian church, of which Christ said that even "the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Foreign missions has a special significance today. Returning from his recent travels, Wendell Willkie testified to the "gigantic reservoir of good will toward America" which American missionaries have created

even in the far corners of the world. As some one has said, while our army and navy are fighting a global war, our soldiers of the cross are laying the foundations for a global peace. Our own United Presbyterian missionaries tell us that there can be no internal peace in India until Moslems and Hindus have settled their differences in Christ. So it is with the nations of the world; Francis B. Sayre says, "There is no other way."

Home missions, too, has an added meaning. Christians must hold before the nation, with more earnestness and persistence than ever, the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. People talk of "Japanese beasts," and of wiping the whole German nation from the face of the earth, and even we Christians find ourselves thinking of our enemies as something less than human. It is also our duty to work for better race relationships in our own land, for it is futile to fight for democracy on the seven seas and fail to practice it at home.

Financially, our responsibility is heavier than in peace-time. Travel expenses have greatly increased. Living costs on foreign fields are incredibly high. Furthermore, we ought to be building up a reserve fund to take the shock of post-war adjustment.

The Great Commission has not been revoked for the duration. It will remain valid until "this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness to all nations." "Go . . . and lo, I am with you always."

*Lord, we accept it in war as in peace.*

We accept the task because it is our Master's command, and we would be obedient servants. Then in doing it we discover such untold joy and satisfaction, knowing his presence all the way, that we remember that he said, "Henceforth I call you not servants . . . but I have called you friends." It is no wonder that Paul, in spite of almost unbearable hardships, said again and again, "Rejoice!" Lord, forgive us; what we had thought a duty is a privilege not even accorded the angels in heaven; for we are "workers together with God."

"Oh, matchless honor all unsought!
High privilege, surpassing thought,
That thou shouldst call us, Lord to be
Linked up in fellowship with thee."

*Lord, we accept it gratefully.*

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FORWARD CHRISTIANS! Were Christ walking on earth today I believe His method would still be the same. I believe it is the only way that is really practical for the generation of thunderous power, I believe it is the way we must follow today if we are to succeed in Christ's work.

What does that mean for us? It means that with devotion and consecration and love each of us must let the light of his faith shine out to those in darkness around him. It means that others, burning with a like conviction and with passionate devotion to the Master will be attracted by that light and find sustaining encouragement and help.

True Christians must be at work upon this immensely vital task.

*Francis B. Sayre*

# Prosecuting the Task

By MRS. J. BOYD PATTERSON, Tarkio, Missouri

ONCE there was a woman who said when she accepted the presidency of her Missionary Society, "This is going to be my major contribution to the work of my church for the next two years." And so it was. She worked at it; she made sacrifices and her family made sacrifices. Month in and month out she was on the job. Needless to say the society flourished under her guidance. Such a woman at the head of the organization is the first necessity in prosecuting the task.

The next necessity is a Program Committee which works and which sees that each monthly group works. Often a Program Committee thinks its work is finished when the year books are given out. In reality it has only begun. The members should be always on the alert for interesting material which will fit into the coming meetings.

It was my good fortune once to work on a Program Committee like that. The chairman was a storehouse of clever ideas and her meetings were a joy. To illustrate: for an installation service at the beginning of a New Year's work an empty chair was arranged for every incoming officer. On the back of each chair a large card with a picture illustrating the office was fastened, and each found her place thereby. It was graphic; it was clever and it was fun. And why not? It cost almost nothing except imagination, some work and a real caring about it. It is always cheering beyond words when women spend as much time about the lesson materials, appointments and details of a missionary program as they do on their various clubs and secular organizations. For Christian women there is no other meeting which should take preeminence over the meeting of the Missionary Society. It should be a "must", not merely when and if convenient. Until this is true, the Kingdom of God will be retarded by just that much. I really mean that. The way we do the things for our church organizations is a yard stick by which may be measured how much we care for God and His great cause.

After the real lesson content there are so many things which help to create an atmosphere; a bowl of flowers, a pretty tea table, an exhibit from the country to be visited that day, some special music, an unexpected or unusual feature, anything which pleases and makes for a sense of joy and anticipation. Some one or several of these features should be in every missionary meeting in every United Presbyterian church in the land. I knew of a society which seriously considered fining any member who read aloud from a book or magazine during a meeting. In the end they did not quite dare; it would have been interesting to know the outcome if they had. Nothing, really nothing, is so deadly as to have a meeting where the group for the day drone through the study article after article, no matter how fine

these may be. Originality of presentation should always be striven for. Again to illustrate: in our society in Tarkio we have in this year's program a "Personality of the Month" feature and one woman is doing it for the year. Each time she presents it as a letter written to "Dear Susan." By the end of the year this "Susan" is going to seem as our old friend. It is extremely clever and interesting.

Perhaps you will be surprised at what, to me, seems the third requirement for the prosecution of the task and especially in relationship to enlisting the unenlisted, for a Missionary Society must never become a closed society. It is simple but sincere friendliness. How many of you have ever felt as a friend who moved from one mid-western city to another and described her feelings thus, "I felt for months in that society that the attitude of the members was, 'If you sit very still on your chair and say nothing we will allow you to stay'!" Have you ever felt that in a church Missionary Society? I have, and I wish somebody could somehow make people realize how important those first impressions are. They are so important that often people are lost or gained for that church and that society by the first contacts. It is not that most people want to be unfriendly; they do not think, but the real truth is that they do not care enough to think. *Please* be friendly, go out of your way to be friendly, go "the second mile" and beyond, go around past where the new comers or the non-members live and take them to the meeting. See that they meet people, see that they are asked to join and when they have joined do see that the Secretary adds their names to the roll and calls them at the next meeting. These are such little things you say. They are little but tremendously important.

And now why should we prosecute the task the very best we can? Because spreading the knowledge of the love and sacrifice of Christ abroad in the hearts of all people near and far is the biggest enterprise in the world and we are a part of it. To me that is a real thrill. I often think with Mary Stewart Cutting:

"I live in a little house
But the door can open wide—
I live in a little house
But the whole round world's outside!"

And it is only Jesus Christ who has opened doors and made us neighbors. Never has the world been so small and therefore never has it been so important that we do our task well. Nobody can doubt but that if we as Christians had been more faithful in sharing and spreading the good news of salvation the tragic times in which we live would not be. So the information we spread, the prayers we pray, the money we give through our missionary societies, these things make the difference and make the following possible. I quote from the page which Margaret Applegarth wrote in the Upper Room for the World Day of Prayer this year, in recounting how peoples widely scattered decided to share their prayer offerings. Listen! "In a little Eskimo church in Alaska, the members spent deep thought about the sending of their prayer offering, just col-

lected, to the neediest people on earth, finally choosing the homeless, churchless migrants in the United States. In the heart of Africa that same year, Negro worshipers at a Day of Prayer service, in deep gratitude for the safety of their small, thatched huts, sent their offering to help English Christians who were being bombed out of house and home. Coolie women in India went to bed hungry one night that they might send their entire day's wages to the hungry and homeless in China.

"What the Atlantic Charter describes in general terms Christianity illustrates in this basic pattern of love at work across all borderlines."

It also calls to mind the lovely Chinese lines written in 675 B. C.

"I would have gone to my lord in his need
Have galloped there all the way,
But this is a matter concerns the State,
And I, being a woman must stay.

"I may walk in the garden and gather
Lilies of mother-of-pearl.
I had a plan would have saved the State—
But mine were the thoughts of a girl.
"The Elder Statesmen sit on the mats,
And wrangle through half the day;
A hundred plans they have drafted and dropped,
And mine was the only way."

We *do* have a plan which will save the State, and the States, and ours *is* the only way; to spread the gospel of the love of Jesus Christ abroad in the world. "This is our task."

## *SUMMER TIME IS PLANNING TIME*

June finds the president of the Society evaluating the year's work, and looking forward to a fresh beginning in September. The time between is planning time. Committees may need to plan new activities to meet new conditions; additional committees may be needed or new members added to old ones. The president or other officers may meet with different committees to interpret their function and to help each woman see her own task as a part of the whole. The most creative thinking is often done in informal groups gathered for this purpose around a tea table or in a garden on a summer afternoon.

The program chairman will ask members of her committee to browse through the new books and materials so that the program for the year can begin to take shape. Should a new study group be started in the fall? Let's plan it in the summer.

Some executive boards hold a one-day retreat where all of this thinking and discussing is gathered together, final plans are completed, and all leaders dedicate themselves to the work of the coming year. Some may have attended a summer conference and will bring back plans and inspirations to this group. Such use of summer days will mean an eagerness to get under way in the fall and once again we will know that "Well begun is half done."

*Jane W. Fowler in Guide Posts*

# Suggested Devotional Service

**For Program-Study on "Beckoning Horizons—Visualizing Our Task."**

By (MRS. C. W.) ELSIE WEHLING FULTON

**Devotional Theme for year beginning April, 1943: MOUNTAINS OF THE BIBLE.**

*JULY*: *MOUNT NEBO*: Deut. 24: 1-4.

Opening Thought:

"Thank God, a man can grow!
He is not bound
With earthward gaze to creep along the ground:
Though his beginnings be but poor and low,
Thank God, a man can grow!
The fire upon his altars may burn dim,
The torch he lighted may in darkness fail,
And nothing to rekindle it avail,
Yet high beyond his dull horizon's rim,
Arcturus and the Pleiades beckon him."

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 95.

Scripture Reading: Deut. 34.

Leader: "Mount Nebo, the mountain from which Moses took his first and last view of the Promised Land, is described as in the land of Moab, facing Jericho; the head or summit of a mountain called Pisgah. It is not an isolated peak, but one of a succession of bare, turf-clad eminences, so linked together that the depressions between them are mere hollows rather than valleys. It commands a wide prospect."

To Moses it had been given to lead the children of Israel out of Egypt and through the wilderness to the borders of the Promised Land. Thus Moses' great life work was one of preparation; for he prepared the children of Israel to face and overcome the difficulties of that Promised Land and he prepared Joshua to lead them in that great task. Moses himself was not privileged to enter the Land of Promise; but, as he stood on Mt. Nebo and looked toward that beckoning horizon, he must have rejoiced that God's promise was being fulfilled to the children of Israel. A great task lay just ahead; but God would give the land to those to whom He had promised it.

Today God spreads a great task before us; everywhere we look we see work which He would have us do. "Lift up your eyes and look." These words of the Christ bid us look toward the beckoning horizon of the whole wide world. God's promise has been given that Christ shall have dominion over land and sea. May we be prepared, as were the children of Israel, to go forth to claim these lands of promise.

Song: B. S. H. No. 84.

Prayer: (*See* 2, 20, 23 *Days in the Prayer Cycle.*)

Prayer-Poem:

"Lead on, O King Eternal,
The day of march has come;
Henceforth in fields of conquest
Thy tents shall be our home:
Through days of preparation
Thy grace has made us strong,
And now, O King Eternal,
We lift our battle song. Amen."

Closing Song: B. S. H. No. 147.

# The Call to Spiritual Advance

*I will run the way of thy commandments when Thou shalt enlarge my heart.* ***Ps.*** **119. 32.**

## An Alphabet of Action

*PRAYER*

**A** MEND your own prayer life till you really commune with God.

**B**E ready to join with prayer groups for special intercession.

**C**HOOSE in your reading one book of devotional help or spiritual experience.

**D**EVOTE your best effort to the Service of Worship in your society, making it a vital part of every program.

**E**XERCISE the habit of prayer, public and private—using the Year Book of Prayer and other devotional helps.

*POWER*

**F**IND missionary histories or biographies which show God's power in past achievements. Read and pass on to others.

**G**ET into your memory at least ten of God's promises concerning His available power. Act upon them.

**H**ELP yourself and others to be channels for God's power.

**I**NTERPRET your missionary society as an avenue for God's mighty power.

**J**OY in the knowledge of God's great power back of your weakness.

*PROGRAM*

**K**INDLE new interest in programs by planning each one with a definite purpose. clearly expressed.

**L**INK your programs one with the other by theme, text, motto or hymn, so they may have cumulative value.

**M**AKE missions great to your members—a world wide privilege and a worth while task for Christians.

**N**OTE new world conditions and their effect upon missions. Do not resent changes discuss them and come to a right Christian attitude.

**O**FFER worthwhile material, however simple it may be. Cultivate the talents of your own members.

*PERSONALITY*

**P**UT yourself in the way of God's Commandments and show how your own heart has been enlarged by His service.

**Q**UESTION your own service to the missionary society. Don't pity or excuse failure.

**R**EMEMBER your own worthwhile membership will help to secure other members; your sincere interest may bring others.

**S**URVEY your own field of opportunity and share it with others by training and enlarging their abilities.

**T**ALK of missions and God's kingdom in your home and as you journey—not tritely, not tiresomely, but tactfully.

*AND FINALLY*

**U**SE every help provided for your society in literature, special programs, magazines and letters. Consult your officers and headquarters.

**V**ENTURE in new paths for your committee work. Let your young people try out some new ideas.

**W**IN other women by membership committees, service cards, special visiting, telephone calls, big sister plans.

**XY** and **Z** are the unknown quantities of excellence, yeast and zeal you may create by this **ALPHABET OF ACTION.**

*Eva Clark Waid, in Women and Missions.*
Used by permission.

# Partnership

By SUSIE M. HILL GREEF, Eldora, Iowa

YOU can trust a missionary nurse from an Iowa farm to get proper milk for her hospital babies come what will.

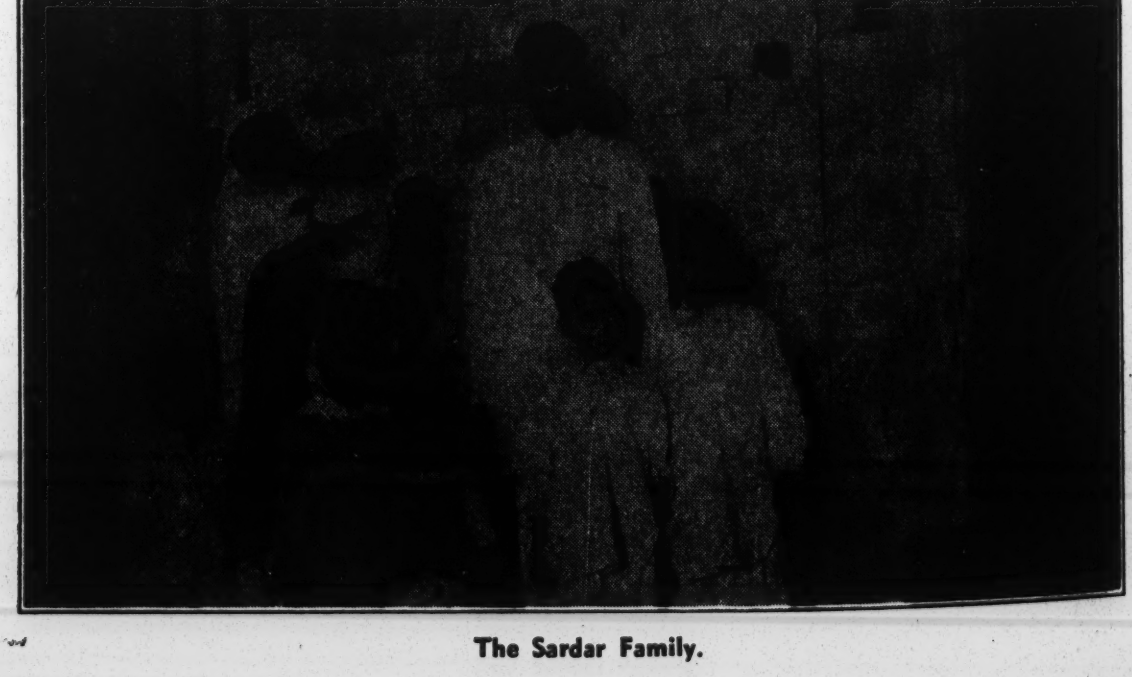
Prices for everything have mounted sky high in India and this has made the buying of good fresh milk impossible at the prices the Sialkot Hospital could afford to pay. But that indomitable pair, Glendine Lundquist and Evelyn McKelvey, solved that problem very neatly.

They went into partnership with Sardar, the doorman of the hospital, and bought a cow buffalo. Of all things! He was to care for the buffalo in order that the nurses could get good milk for the babies and he could also have some for his family. Buffalo milk is commonly used out there. It has very good cream.

But you must meet Sardar. He is the first person you meet when you go to the hospital. He ushers you to where you want to go, or takes your message or runs your errand or does anything you want him to do. He walks miles every day, up and down stairs and through the wards of the hospital, and they do say that he is seldom, if ever, seen without a bright happy smile on his face.

Yes, there is a Mrs. Sardar and five or six small Sardars who have had mighty short rations this last year. Sardar has not been able to give his family any "ghee" (butter) for a long, long time. And of course no milk and very few vegetables for the price of vegetables has more than doubled.

Now the buffalo will remedy all that and more. The Sardar family will get their fuel from the manure and it is just possible that on cold winter nights this big ugly animal will be stabled in one corner of the living room to radiate heat in a most comfortable manner. Also upon occasion the buffalo can draw the plow



The Sardar Family.

and help in raising the crop.

The night Sardar brought the buffalo home he invited his partners, the Misses Lundquist and McKelvey, for dinner so they could see how he was taking care of it. They had a nice dinner and a nice evening and when Sardar milked the buffalo the girls got their glasses and had him milk into them so they had a good drink of fresh milk. And was it ever good! The little Sardars chorus "Yes."

I think this picture has taken that night. Wouldn't Miss McKelvey be surprised to find her shadow in the lower right hand corner.

There is a calf, too. It gets its share of the milk. So now those grasping old milkmen who sold the hospital babies poor milk at outrageous prices can just go elsewhere for customers. The firm of Lundquist, McKelvey and Sardar has the milk situation well in hand. It works this way. Sarder is to take care of the animal and sell milk to the hospital at a price of three annas a "seer" until the buffalo is paid for. Isn't that a fine partnership?

Besides all this when Sardar has completed the payments (and at last reports he had paid 45 rupees) he will be the proud owner of a beautiful cow buffalo. His financial status among his neighbors will be very high.

One day the buffalo got very sick. She began to bloat and groan and let her tongue loll out of her mouth in a most terrifying manner. The Sardars were scared. They thought she had swallowed a great big woolly worm and was sure to die. They began to pray. Why not? The buffalo meant so much to them. She did not die. How thankful everyone was that she got well.

This picture of an Indian buffalo shows you the world's homeliest beast. (But the Sardars are all so attractive one doesn't mind.) The story runs that Moses asked God to let him make an animal and was so persistent that, at long last, God allowed him to do so.

But the best that Moses could do was to produce the buffalo, all humps

(Continued on Page 627)

The partnership Buffalo.

# Good News from Far Countries

## Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Luxor, Egypt

### *GLANCING BACK*

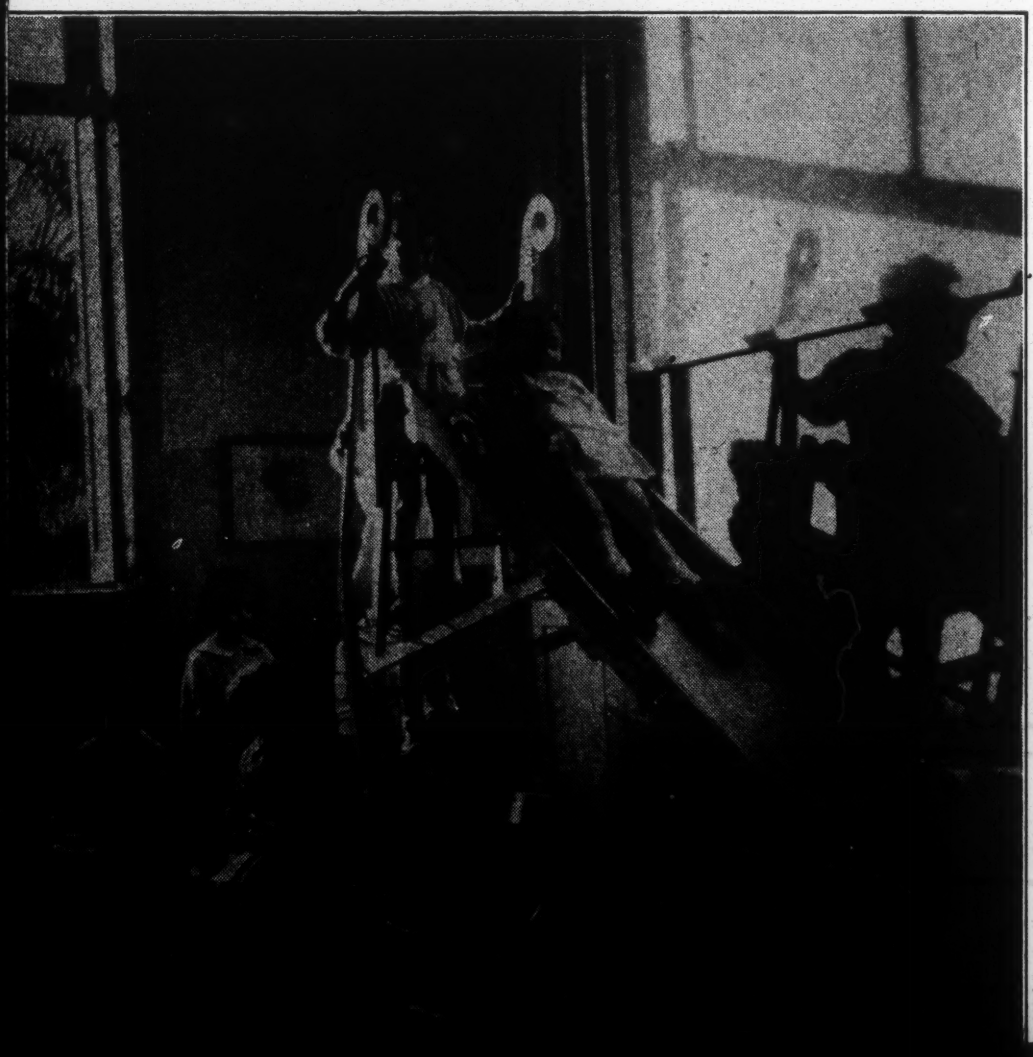
By MISS EULALIA D. GRETHER, Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School, Tanta, Egypt

In this our 50th anniversary year it seems good to look back to see what changes indicative of progress have taken place. I can look back only a bit more than twelve years but in that time much has happened for which we give thanks to God.

When the new school was built on a site far removed from the old school quarters and so much on the outskirts of Tanta as to be almost in the country one often heard opining to this effect: "Why did they make the new s c h o o l way out there?" "Pupils will never go so far to school." And it is true that during the first few years after the new school was opened the attendance was far below capacity, and only this year, after seventeen years in the new surroundings, has the enrollment reached the four hundred fifty for which the school was originally planned.

How well I still remember my early impressions of the great undeveloped possibilities wrapped up in this splendid building which at that time had many rooms unoccupied and some rooms were not even finished or equipped for classroom purposes.

In those days we followed a special course of study planned by the Educational Committee of the Mis-

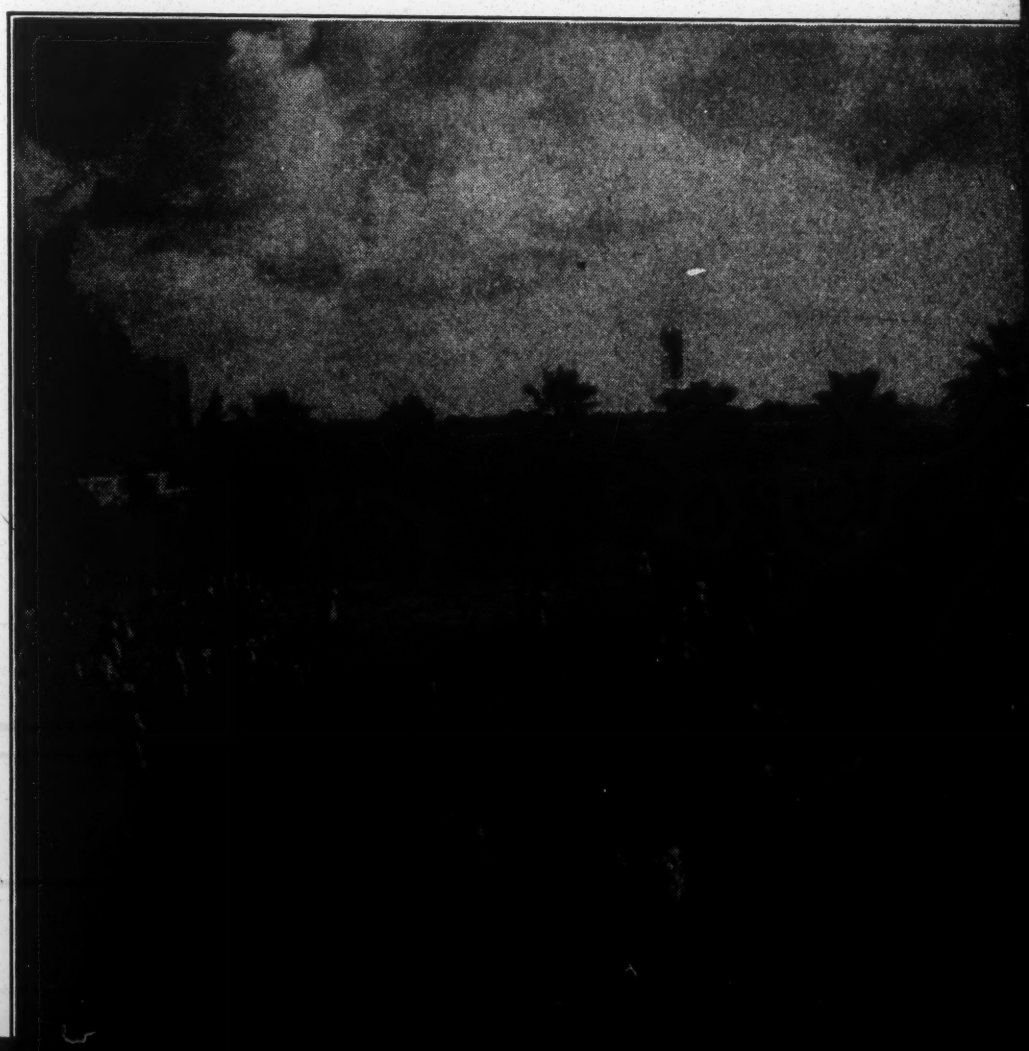


The kindergarten children in the playroom of the Mary Clokey Porter Boarding School, Tanta, Egypt.

sion but it was not long until we were overcome by the demand for the government course. So we changed, reluctantly. We have tried hard to preserve our individuality while following the government course but it is often very difficult. The course formerly given here was a little more than equivalent to a grade school education in the States whereas what is given now carries a pupil through the equivalent of high school and one year of college.

The pupils enjoy many more extra-curricular activities than formerly. These are sponsored largely by the Student Council and Girl Guides.

The landscaped garden in front of the school has not changed much except that the trees and shrubs have grown to a beautiful maturity and thereby added much to the loveliness of the exterior premises. The playground behind the building was about an acre of bare earth that was bearable in dry, calm weather but a great trial in either a dust or rain storm. Several years ago royal acacia trees were set out around the edges of this plot and grass seed was sown lavishly over the entire expanse so that for a long time now the children have enjoyed an enviable place to play. Another improvement of latter years is a series of concrete seats conveniently placed on the playground. Until these were made there was only a miscellaneous collection of very old, wooden benches, remnants of the old school furnishings, which in addition to being a very great joy to the children, because of their movability, were likewise a fearful menace because of their dilapidated state. There have not been nearly so many casualties, with their attendant wounds to dress at recess times, since we did away with the



Girls at play on the campus of the Mary Clokey Porter Boarding School, Tanta, Egypt.

old wooden benches. Actually the children do not have the fondness for the new ones that they had for the old ones mostly because they are not convertible into see-saws. I think it was more than fourteen years ago an order was given the school carpenter for the construction of teeter-totters which to this day have not materialized. But much used volley ball and basket ball fields have come into being and also a goldfish pool and a canteen run by the pupils give pleasure.

The library has become more accessible in that it has been moved to a room which gives onto the playground and the library is open to the pupils every noon time and after school every evening. Much greater interest is shown in reading books and browsing in magazines now than in the past.

Inside the building there has been so much expansion the administration is thinking seriously of converting the three rooms used as servants' quarters until now into school rooms. Visitors frequently comment on the excellence of the physics, chemistry and biology laboratories and the art room. Year by year the school has grown so that each year more space is required for carrying on the many activities considered worthwhile.

The last two years we have had an Irregular class which is made up of pupils who have completed the primary course of study in either this or some other school but who do not wish to continue the regular government course leading to higher certificates. These girls specialize in language, home making, sewing and child care. The class this year numbers sixteen all of whom are a welcome addition to the personnel of our student body.

The snapshots attached taken at random give an idea of what has gone on here for years. A later article will tell of our hopes for the future.

## *HAPPY DAYS IN PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE*

MISS T. ULRICA LIGGITT, Head of the Music Department, of P.M.I., Assiut, Egypt

Life was truly interesting for P.M.I. through December 1942 and into January of the New Year. Along with our regular work, here were the special events of the season:

The Recital given by our piano pupils—25 of them—from our youngest, a kindergarten to 5th secondary students. The P.M.I. Alumnae Chorus—22 voices sang a

Miss T. Ulrica Liggitt

program of songs of a variety of types—these preluded by piano solos—also of a variety of types—by four of our most advanced pupils—a real event in their lives, for it was their first concert. To be sure they are playing twice a year in pupils' recitals, but this was different. The Missionary society of our secondary department gave a special Christmas program. The Sabbath School also had a White Gift service and collected much material and food also money, which was divided between our Orphanage in Cairo and the Assiut Orphanage and private families.

Christmas Day in the P.M.I. began with the rising bell at 6 A.M. the procession starting at 6:45 from the third and second floors to the

dining room on the first floor, and all the way singing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." There we gathered around a Christmas tree where we sang other songs and had various appropriate exercises. We of the foreign staff enjoyed for the first time since last Christmas day a breakfast of bacon, a gift from a friend from Alexandria. At 1 P.M. all lady teachers, day as well as boarding, had dinner with us—39 in all. None of us knew then, that in two weeks' time when we would meet for teachers' conference at the beginning of the new term, one of our Egyptian teachers would be a bride. In fact, most of our teachers had a real surprise, when they were introduced to the bride. We had tea and a special cake in her honor before the meeting. She will continue teaching for the remainder of the school year. On the same evening as this wedding, there was an engagement party, which some of us also attended—another happy event.

For our midweek service on Christmas Eve we met in the P.M.I. Chapel and invited our English and Egyptian friends to join us. The Chapel was filled. Dr. F. S. Thompson gave a splendid Christmas address. A mixed quartette sang a Christmas anthem. A group of men made up of one French Swiss, two Americans, three Egyptians, and four soldiers sang a group of their carols. We enjoy very much knowing the soldiers who come to the Lodge and we are doing what we can for them—having them in for tea and for tennis. In the evenings we pop corn, which is something new to them. They find it a real novelty handling the popper—also pulling taffy.

We have had some interesting house guests recently, one lady from Australia who has been a representative to the League of Nations—charming. One an Inspectress in government schools for girls—very interesting. The third a C.M.S. mis- We are truly thankful for the guidance and blessings we have had so far and pray and trust for a continuing of God's goodness to us.

Choir, Pressly Memorial Institute

# The Sudan

MRS. RIED F. SHIELDS, Editor, Khartum, The Sudan

## *GREAT IS OUR GLORYING OF THEM*

By MISS MARGUERITE M. McCLELLAN, Khartoum, The Sudan

I shall begin with the eldest of them all—I hear his voice conducting a class in the room below me as I write. He is the father of our school, our counselor, upright, respected, revered. He has been in the employ of the American Mission in Egypt and the Sudan since 1904. It is to him that we go in time of perplexity when we need the advice of one who knows the people among whom we work, of one whom we can trust. It is to him that we went yesterday to find out just what we should do next when a seeker after a wife, in a very few moments, picked out five attractive young teachers whom he happened to see, anyone of whom he thought would be just what he wanted.

It is this man who is always on time for all church services, arriving even before the boarding girls, and who is always ready to give a sincere, helpful message whether he is the appointed leader or not. I asked him once how he could give such inspiring extemporaneous talks. He replied that his talks are not unstudied; that he always prepares in case the one asked to take the service does not arrive. He is a pillar in the church whom we count worthy of double honor: he labors in the world and in teaching; he is one of the all too few male members of the church who believe that one whose ancestors are not Christian can become a Christian, who advocates self-support for the church, and who encourages stewardship of time and of money; he is an elder who is a true example to the flock.

In talking over the matter of grades with a class of girls, who were at the time studying the Life of Christ, I remarked that I knew only one teacher who had ever lived who could be absolutely just. Immediately almost every hand went up and when I asked whom they guessed that teacher was, instead of their answering "Jesus", as I expected, the chorus shouted, "Sitt E." That is just one of the many tributes I have heard paid to this tall, black, faithful, courageous woman, a fruit of the work among non-Christians one of whom, I am sure we shall never be ashamed.

The cottage which she supervises in the boarding department and her little native mud house in the village are alike as spic and span as any home in Holland; her voice is law in her household as quietly and firmly and unceasingly she directs her family of 14 big, middle-sized, and little school girls, never slacking in her discipline, constantly helping and advising. Even though she is universally loved and respected she has many problems with her charges, but she meets them calmly for she has the peace that is given to those who cast their burdens on the Lord.

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One who is already a bulwark in the boarding department and whom we expect to be in charge of a cottage in the future is a girl not yet out of high school, a jolly, popular leader not only among the girls of her own race and color, but also among the fair-skinned of our heterogeneous flock. Of more than humble parentage, entirely dependent on the school throughout the years, she has shown herself not only willing, but eager to help in every way she can. She is one of these on

whom we call to take care of whatever baby happens to be under Miss Turk's care at the time, to do the bits of Sudanese work which must be made or finished or laundered at a moment's notice, to administer to the sick, to make a lovely rag baby doll, or for any one of numerous other little tasks which call for some degree of skill.

She is not only one of the most dependable girls we have but also one of the most talented. The excellent physical education teacher, a German, who gives one lesson a week to our older girls, has asked that she might give this girl special help since she has found her especially talented, and thought she would make a good teacher. We had already thought of that as a career for Z., for we need a good course in physical education in our School to round out what we feel to be the best health teaching given anywhere in the Sudan. We gratefully accepted the kind offer of the teacher and plan that Z. shall do a thorough course with regular study and book work.

This child, now about 17, has not yet made a public confession, but every day, by word and deed, she witnesses to her faith.

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The next two of whom I write have not yet been tried in the hardships of life, as have the above-mentioned, but they are indeed blessings from the Lord on whom we count heavily for the future. Little did we know when we took three-weeks-old Helen that the Lord had blest her with his best gifts — a beautiful body, a bright mind, a sweet disposition, lovableness. She is bi-lingual, since we Americans have always spoken only English to her, and at nine years, though we certainly cannot call her studious, she understands far more readily what she reads in both English and Arabic than do her elders in the school. Her ambition is to be a nurse, and she is most thoughtful and efficient in helping to care for any one of us who happens to be laid up for a few days. She loves to feed and care for the sweet little black girl who occupies the baby bed on the south veranda just now.

Amlassu, whom we acquired at the age of 13 months, is even more amiable than Helen was at her age, and she is equally as beautiful and as talented. Her skin is brown, not olive like Helen's, and instead of Helen's long glossy braids, tight little curls adorn her head. Her ready smile shows perfect little teeth; her straight little body is taller than that of most of the children two years older than she. Her whole body and life are full of song and movement and gladness. She, too, converses with us entirely in English. Amlassu is almost five.

Great are the possibilities of these two perfect gifts of God to the Boarding School for lives of usefulness in the Sudan.

Others whom I should like for you to know are B. ond N. and M., quiet, unassuming, sensible, mature, no gossips, no scandle-mongers, always in their places in school and church services, always to be relied upon. They have been teachers here ever since I have been in the Sudan. And there are others whom I have seen come up through the school and become teachers, young, attractive, intelligent, capable of growth in the knowledge and wisdom of the Lord.

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I wish to tell of one of the many on whom we rely who is not a Christian. About seven years ago when he was first employed as a doorkeeper he came once to the Bible study group for the servants, but the next day he said, "Never again"; that he had spent the whole night praying that the Lord would forgive him for that first offense. He

has lost his fear of hearing something about our religion now. Before we get up in the morning we can hear the swish of his self-made broom as he sweeps the veranda which surrounds the whole school building. The school children are to him "our girls," and with fatherly concern he scolds or lauds or encourages, as the situation demands. He greets all of us from the oldest missionary to the youngest boarder, with a broad smile and a "Thank God you have arrived safely", even though we may have been gone from the compound only a few hours. He firmly turns away those who come to the gate asking for special privileges in connection with visiting boarding girls, and in many other ways relieves us of anxiety. He has never learned that it is possible to work in a clean garment, and as there is usually work to be done, he is never an adornment to the place, but he is a comfort, nevertheless. He is one of the many who know a little more of the Truth because of your work here.

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Of all these and of others I think as I sit in my room upstairs inhaling eucalyptus oil to reclaim a lost voice, while they carry on downstairs. In the office is J., meeting parents, answering the telephone, selling pencils, erasers, notebooks, uniforms, etc. She loyally upholds and defends the rules of the school in regard to payments of all kinds, never throwing the burden on the principal except in extreme cases. She writes my Arabic letters for me, keeps records, hands out library books.

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Those referred to and many others like them you have helped to educate and support, or both, in the Lord's work in the Girls Boarding School in Khartoum North. Of them we reverently believe you can boast in the Lord.

## *NEW VENTURES*

By MISS AULORA R. McINTYRE,
Wad Medani, The Sudan

A recent venture that has taken much time on the part of the missionaries is the organization of the Sudan Women's Presbyterial. For three years it has been operative and is giving promise as a field for cultivating a missionary spirit. For several years there have been Missionary Societies for Women and Young Women and these are functioning in several places and improving year by year.

Miss Aulora R. McIntyre

In addition to these community efforts each individual missionary finds abundant opportunity along special lines. These contacts may be in business or social ways and make for friendliness and good will among the missionaries and the Christian community. One missionary has done outstanding work in creating an interest in serious Bible study among the leaders of the local church, even carrying on such work by correspondence.

The missionaries and the groups associated with them in work are regular attendants at all the church services and faithful contributors to all the worthy calls that come, giving an exemplification of that Christian love and unity for which we all long.

Still other features of the work for the cultivation of Christians are the Spiritual Life Conferences. These have been carried on for years among both men nad women. They are in the nature of a Retreat when two or three days are spent in Bible Study and discussion with prayer and praise services. It is desired to reach outside the usual Church community. In one such conference this year the Coptic Priest cooperated and many of the women and girls of his church attended. One session was held in the Coptic Church, two in the C.M.S. Girls' School and the Sabbath sessions in the Evangelical Church. Only a beginning has been made in this work but there is a large scope for cultivation through Bible Study and a general Spiritual uplift. It is hoped that it may be carried much further among both men and women.

### *THE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER IN NASIR*

At ten o'clock on Friday morning, March 12, a horn was blown calling the women and girls to church for a Prayer Service. Due to the fact that so many of the women and girls are away at the cattle camps, there were not as many in attendance as there would have been otherwise. But the service was very effective, nevertheless.

The program sent us was not suited to our simple village women, most of whom cannot read, so Miss Soule planned another on similar lines, using material and verses more easily understood. There were new faces. Some of the women had come from distant places to the cattle camp here, and some had come as patients to the clinic. For this reason a more simple Prayer Service was selected.

A number of Christian girls led in prayer—real, sincere, earnest prayers for the coming of the Kingdom of God.

In the evening at five o'clock the women again met at the home of Mrs. Dougherty for a song and prayer service.

We feel that our women and girls were greatly benefitted by sharing in this World Day of Prayer with their sisters in Christ throughout the whole world.

*Mrs. V. F. Dougherty*

# India

MRS. JOSEPH ALTER, Editor, Zafarwal, India

### *EXPERIENCES ALONG THE WAY*

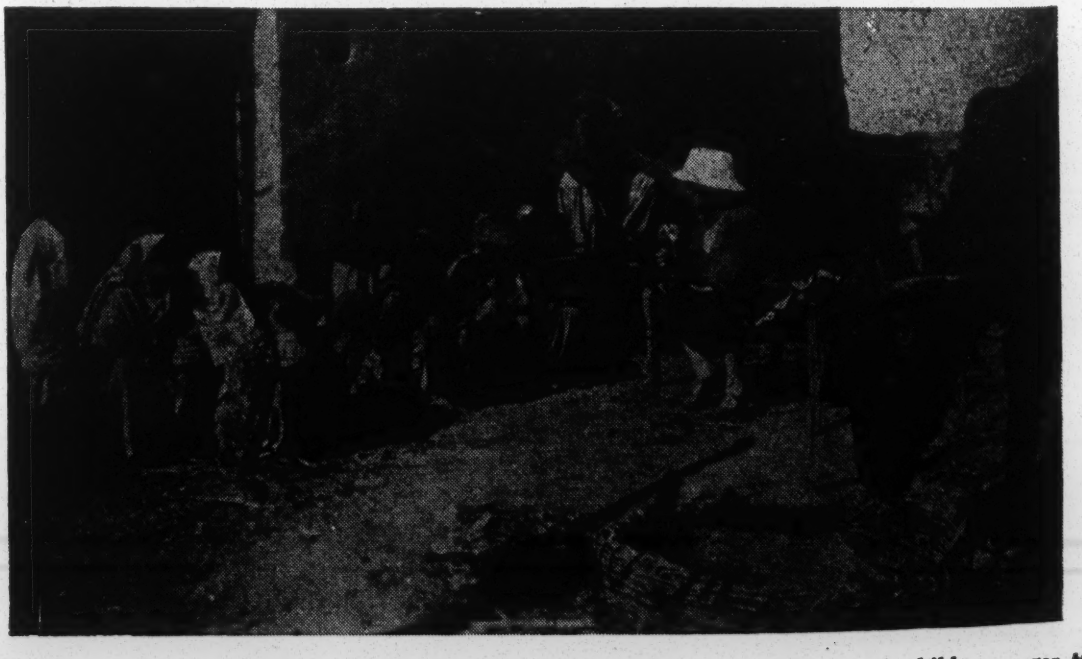
By MISS ADDALINE BRANDON, Sargodha

One day this winter when we were moving our camp to Bhalwal we had some interesting experiences. I love the camping season in spite of the hardships. To live among the snowy cotton fields and waving sugar cane and the gold of the mustard fields and to be able to get so close to our village people is a real inspiration and privilege. One doesn't mind too much the slowness of old ox-carts and the setting up of camp after dark, trying to hunt tent pegs and belongings with a flashlight or by moonlight . . . or having the load spill off and arrive finally hours late with tables and folding chairs broken and things generally smashed up! Well, this day I am speaking of held some interesting experiences because we had to put in a lot of time waiting until our ox-cart should arrive at the new camp site. The cart man had promised to get off early but as usual it was after one o'clock noon before he actually got started, which meant it would be away after

dark again before he would arrive with the luggage.

We followed along later with our trailers and in mid-afternoon stopped at a beautiful grassy spot along the canal bank and ate a picnic lunch which had been packed early; finishing our lunch we heard the sound of drums coming along the path. We looked up and saw a wedding procession coming towards the Canal. The bride carried by four men, was seated in a square box-like arrangement covered with gay curtains, the rest of the crowd were streaming along behind her. The procession threaded its way across a narrow foot bridge and came to rest on the other side of the canal bank. This procession is called "Viddiya karna" and means that the bride's people have walked this far with her on her way to her husband's home and now they must take their leave of her . . . say farewell and return to their own village and she must go on to her husband's village. Being women and curious we longed to see the young bride and talk to her. So we too walked across the narrow foot bridge and after exchanging greetings and smiles we were led up to the curtained box and one of the curtains drawn aside for us to see the bride. She was loaded down with gold jewelery . . . with rings on her fingers and rings on her toes with rings in her ears and in her nose and gold ornaments braided and hanging from her hair, she smiled at us and we admired all her jewels. The women were delighted and showed us their jewelery too. They laughed and talked and chatted with us for some time. They were from a tribe called "Junjli" which means they are descendents of the original settlers of this part of the Punjab and so are great landowners and therefore wealthy.

I longed for these women to know Christ and so asked if any among them could read. I had some Gospel portions with me, but alas! none of them could read. However one from among the young men could read. So with an inward prayer I gave him the Gospel of John written in Persian Arabic and claimed God's promise that His Word would not return unto Him void but accomplish its purpose in the heart of that young man and in the hearts of oth-



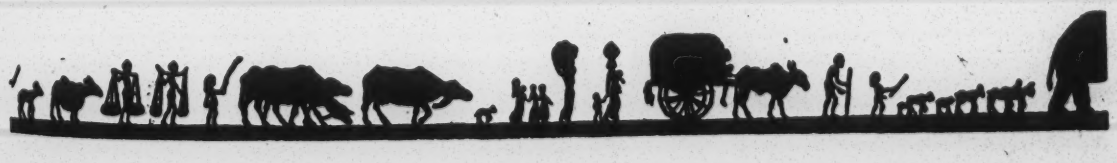
**In byways and on highways the missionary finds groups of women and children eager to listen to the "Old, Old Story."**

ers. The women begged us to come to their village some day and see them in their homes. Even though the village is away off the beaten track and our gasoline is rationed drastically, we hope to meet these women again some day in their homes and with the contacts we made that day tell them more of a Saviour who gave himself for them.

We continued then on our journey to Bhalwal and at one place the road was under construction because a small bridge had given way so we were directed around another way. This brought us out on to another road where a very old mausoleum stood, supposed to date back to the days of the Moghol Emperors. It is the tomb of one of the Mohammedan Noblemen of that day and his two war-like sons. It has become a place of pilgrimage today. The great white dome of the tomb can be seen among the waving palms and dense green of a grove which surrounds it. We left the cars along the side of the road and pushed our way through the thick growth of trees and came upon the tomb with a number of other graves before it. Nearby was a great water tank, where the pilgrims bathed before their prayers; there was also a caretaker's house near by. The trees and bushes were hung with old faded paper toys, and laid on the graves in strange arrangements were curious stones worn smooth and shiny. We passed these and went up the steps to the platform of the great tomb, opened the massive door a little and looked inside without entering, as we would have desecrated the place, and there within under the huge dome were three graves, a large one in the center and smaller ones on either side. Over them were draped pieces of old faded silk and heaped around them were trinkets and a rather large white horse made of paper and tinsel to represent the famous steed Mohammed rode.

It was all so sad and futile and hopeless. I couldn't help but think of our Saviour's tomb . . . empty . . . and with a glorious risen Lord as our Saviour and King! The old caretaker came out of his house and I asked him the meaning of the curious stones on the larger graves and he said that they were rubbed smooth by the thousands of pilgrims who, after paying money to the "holy" priests, were allowed to pick up the stones from these sacred graves of noble Mohammedans and rub their sore eyes and withered limbs and diseased bodies and so receive healing!

I could not but think of the ache that must be in the heart of the Great Physician when he looked down and saw these poor people seeking healing where there was no healing! Oh! how much more work there is to do out here among these hundreds of thousands of people in order to lead them out of the darkness of corruption and fear and superstition and bring them to the True Light . . . to our Saviour and Lord Jesus Christ. Ever since seeing those graves with their pathetic trinkets and curiously smooth stones my heart has been on fire more than ever to proclaim the Risen and Triumphant Lord to these needy people.



# President's Page

## *HILLS OF FAITH*

From Coast to Coast our Missionary women are planning to brave the inconveniences of travel and wartime restrictions that they may be in attendance at the Sixtieth Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society which will meet at the United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, Pa., June 15-18.

Regardless of the many changes in a nation at war, we feel that the consolation offered by the Psalmist David is as helpful today as in the days of Israel, when he said, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth."

In these days when emergencies have arisen such as are confronting us, it is obvious that we must "lift up our eyes unto these hills from whence cometh our help." In doing this we have His promise that protection will be fruitful, if we ever keep our eyes on Him in whose name this Convention is planned. It is our desire to keep in mind the Great Commission—ever realizing that to "Go ye into the world and preach the gospel" demands our life, our soul, our all. This we must do in order to make fruitful the time allotted, and to hear the Master's "well done" upon the work which we accomplish. So let us have the faith to "lift up our eyes from whence cometh our help"; faith to realize that our help cometh from the Lord who made heaven and earth; faith to believe that He will not suffer us to be moved in these difficult days; faith to know that He who keepeth Israel will not slumber nor sleep. Let us have faith to feel that He will be that shade upon our right hand; faith to realize that as with the Children of Israel even drought, fire, rationing, peril or the sword will not consume us; faith to know that *by the way* He will preserve our going out and coming in from this Convention; faith to believe that the work of the Lord, the people of the Lord, and the plans of the Lord cannot fail when we look to this "hill from whence cometh our help."

In this Convention of 1943, we as delegates and friends find courage in the blessed assurance that we can look upon a God of Power, a God all-sufficient for our needs. Though we may come from the North, South, East, or West, we know that our lives will be blessed for we know that in looking "unto these hills," we have the promise that "In the home and by the way. He will keep thee day by day"—in the blessed service of our Master.

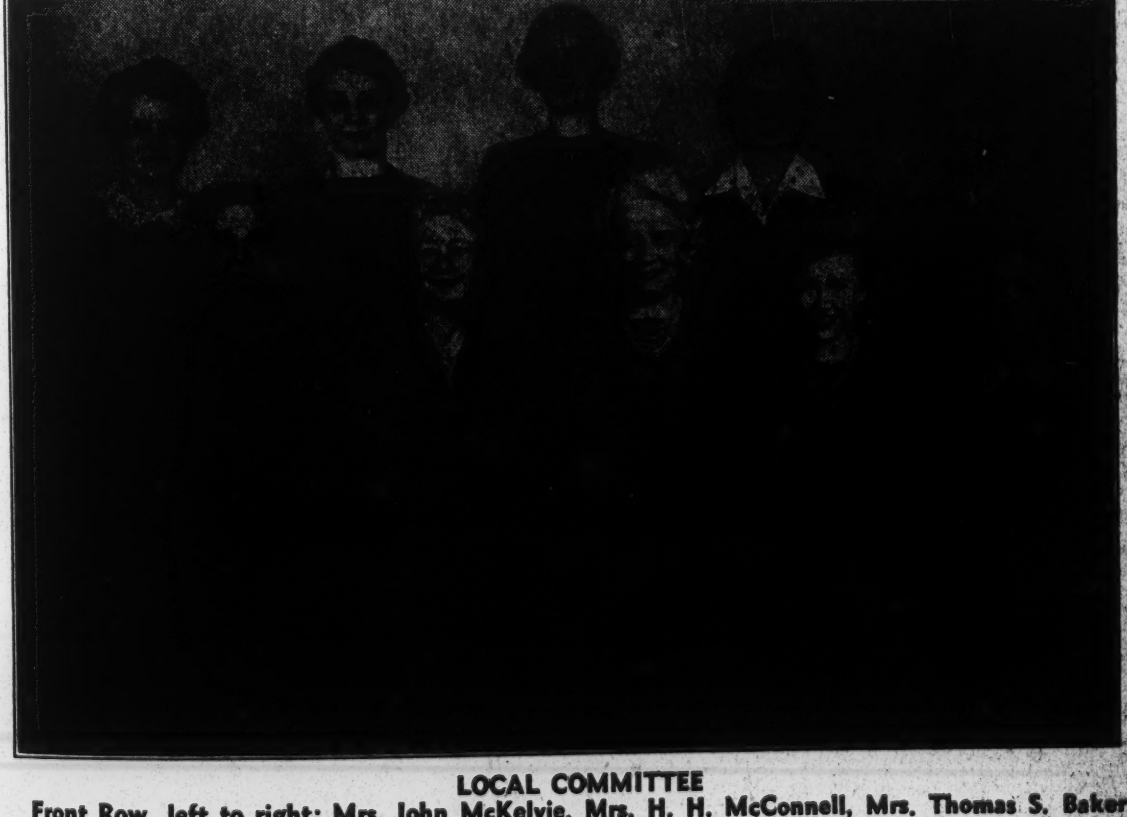
*Mrs. John R. Louden,*
President of the W.G.M.S. Convention

# Officers of the W. G. M. S. Convention
# June 15-18, 1943
# First U. P. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Don P Montgomery,
First Vice President

Mrs. John R. Louden,
President

Mrs. Harry S. Hutchison,
Second Vice President



**LOCAL COMMITTEE**

Front Row, left to right: Mrs. John McKelvie, Mrs. H. H. McConnell, Mrs. Thomas S. Baker, Chairman; Mrs. Wm. Sandles, Mrs Frank C Black.
Back Row, left to right: Mrs. J. J. Jameson, Mrs. I. D. Goodwin, Mrs. Fred C. Milligan, Mrs. A. D. Robb, Mrs. J. M. Cameron.

## MELLON INSTITUTE

Known as the "Laboratory of the World" the new building of Mellon Institute wos completed and dedicated early in 1937. A pure Ionic structure, 300 feet square, it boasts of 62 Monolithic columns, the shafts of which weigh 60 tons apiece. These are reputed to be among the largest one piece columns in the world. The building contains nine floors, four of which are devoted to Chemical Laboratories, and several to Research Laboratories.

## THE HISTORIC POINT

Here at the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela, where starts the mighty Ohio on its trek south, is the apex of the famous "Golden Triangle." United States Engineers reported recently that these three rivers carry more actual freight tonnage than goes through the Panama and Suez Canals combined.

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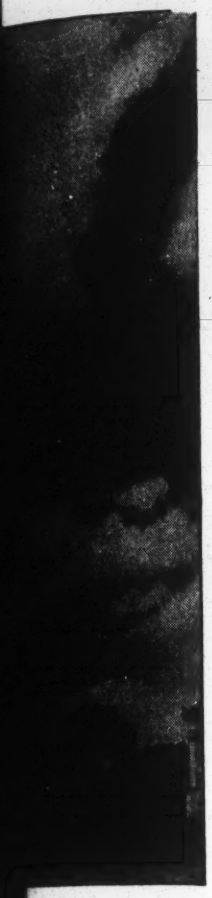
Pa.



NING

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**FORT PITT BLOCK HOUSE**

**Historic Block House, which is all that is left of Fort Pitt, constructed in 1759, close to the site of the ruins of Fort Duquesne, built in 1754 by the French and burned by them on approach of George Washington and his Colonial troops from Virginia, a part of General Forbes' Army who drove the French out of this section in September, 1758.**

**CIVIC CENTER**

**In the Oakland District of Pittsburgh is located the civic center. Extending in all directions from the unique Cathedral of Learning, the only skyscraper university in the world, are Schenley Park with its conservatories, monuments, and beautiful drives, Carneige Institute, Carnegie Museum, Stephen Collins Foster Memorial, exquisite H. J. Heinz Memorial Chapel, Soldiers' Memorial Hall, the Mellon Institute, Syria Mosque, Schenley Hotel, and Carnegie Institute of Technology, famous for its engineering course.**

# The W. G. M. S. Convention June 15-18 1943 First U. P. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Program

Theme: Armoured for Service. Ephesians 6:11

### TUESDAY EVENING—7:30 O'CLOCK

Mrs. Don P. Montgomery, First Vice-President, Presiding

Organ Prelude—"Chorale in A Minor"—Franck.....Clyde English, Organist

Invocation

Devotional Service.....Mrs. Harry S. Hutchison
Second Vice-President

Anthem—"Onward Christian Soldiers".....MacDougall

Choir of Sixth U. P. Church

Greetings from Monongahela Presbyterial.....Mrs. John McKelvie, President of Presbyterial

Response.....Mrs. J. D. Sands, President of Women's Board of Directors

Anthem—"O, Love That Will Not Let Me Go".....Sealy

President's Message.....Mrs. John R. Louden

Convention Song—Psalter Hymnal 179, Psalm 98

Presentation of Women's Board of Directors; Magazine Staff; Missionaries—Home and Foreign; Convention Officers; Local Committee.

Announcements

Prayer and Benediction

Organ Postlude—Finale in D.....Vierne

### WEDNESDAY MORNING—9:00 O'CLOCK

9:00—Meditation—"The Shield of Faith." I Timothy 6:12
Business—Minutes; Adoption of Program; Appointment of Committees; Announcements.

9:30—Annual Reports:
Recording Secretary.....Miss Edith L. McBane
Women's Efficiency Secretary.....Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
Literature Secretary.....Mrs. A. J. Randles
Parsonage Secretary.....Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
Temperance and Reform Secretary.....Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison

10:30—Quiet Hour—"Psalms for Our Times".....Mrs. S. B. Copeland
Silent Prayer for Men and Women in the Service

11:00—Foreign Missions—"India and Ethiopia.....Mrs. J. D. Sands, Secretary
"A Look Both Ways".....Miss Kate A. Hill

11:20—Annual Report of Finances:
Treasurer.....Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
Financial Secretary.....Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
Testaments and Annuities.....Mrs. Samuel E. Baird

12:00—Closing Prayer

## WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON—1:30 O'CLOCK

Mrs. Harry S. Hutchison, Second Vice-President, Presiding

1:30—Meditation—"The Helmet of Salvation." Romans 10:9
1:40—Womens Missionary Magazine:
Editor's Report ——— Mrs. J. P. White
Treasurer's Report ——— Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold
Magazine Shower
2:00—Junior Department:
Junior Awards ——— Mrs. W. R. McMunn
Junior Missionary Magazine:
Business Manager ——— Mrs. W. R. McMunn
Editor ——— Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
2:15—Quiet Hour ——— Mrs. S. B. Copeland
Silent Prayer for Men and Women in the Service
2:45—Report of Prayer Group Secretary ——— Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton
2:55—Report of Field Secretary ——— Miss Sallie E. Dickey
3:05—Report of United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America ——— Miss Nancy B. Blair
3:15—Report of the United Presbyterian Women's Association of the West
3:25—Foreign Missions Conference ——— Miss Flora Jamison, Presiding
Closing Prayer

## WEDNESDAY EVENING—7:30 O'CLOCK

Home Missions

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Mrs. William Cook, Presiding

Organ Prelude—"Fiant Lux"—Thomas Dubois ——— Grace Hall, Organist
Thank Offering Service ——— Mrs. O. H. Milligan
Processional—Thank Offering Bearers
Anthem—"Ho, Everyone That Thirsteth" ——— Will C. Macfarlane
Choir of Shadyside U. P. Church
Presentation of Thank Offering by Presbyterials
Consecration Prayer ——— Mrs. Howard M. Jamieson
Anthem—"Create in Me a Clean Heart" ——— Charles B. Blount
"What Shall the Message Be?" ——— Prof. Wm. T. Peters, Prairie, Ala.
"In the Heart of the Old Cherokee Nation" ——— Rev. Geo. W. Smith, Bunch, Okla.
Praise—"Happy Is That People"—B. H. S. 156, Vs. 1-3
"Carpe Diem" ("Seize Your Opportunity") ——— Prof. Harry L. Cowden, Frenchburg, Ky.
Benediction ——— Rev. Geo. W. Smith, Bunch, Okla.

## THURSDAY MORNING—9:00 O'CLOCK

9:00—Meditation—"The Girdle of Truth." John 8:32
9:10—Report of Thank Offering Secretary ——— Mrs. O. H. Milligan
9:20—Young Women's Secretary ——— Miss Ida B. Little
9:30—Conference Methods ——— Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight
10:30—Home Missions Secretary ——— Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
Negro Missions Secretary ——— Mrs. H. Ray Shear
Indian Missions Secretary ——— Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
11:30—Quiet Hour ——— Mrs. S. B. Copeland
Silent Prayer for Men and Women in the Service
Closing Prayer

## THURSDAY AFTERNOON—1:30 O'CLOCK

1:30—Meditation—"The Sandals of Preparation." Ephesians 6:15
1:40—Memorial Service ---------- Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1:50—Report of Committees:
Credentials
Recommendations
Place
Roll Call
Report of Nominating Committee
Elections
2:30—Foreign Missions: Egypt and The Sudan ---------- Mrs. J. D. Sands, Secretary
"Our Schools in Egypt" ---------- Miss Martha Glass
3:00—Home Missions Conferences:
Mountain
Negro
Indian
3:45—Quiet Hour ---------- Mrs. S. B. Copeland
Silent Prayer for Men and Women in the Service
4:15—Business:
Auditing of Minutes
Tellers
Awards

## THURSDAY EVENING—7:30 O'CLOCK

Foreign Missions Night, Mrs. J. D. Sands, Presiding
Organ Prelude—"Praise to the Lord, Mighty King" ---------- Sigfried Kark-Elert
Joseph O'Brien, Organist
Devotional Service ---------- Miss Lillian McConnell, India
Anthem—"When the Lord Turned Again" ---------- Eaton Farring
Choir of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church
"India of Today" ---------- Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger
"Pictures in Contrast" ---------- Mrs. Mary K. Coventry
"Witnesses for Christ" ---------- Miss Elsie E. Grove
Anthem—"Expectans Expectavi" ---------- Charles Wood
Address—"The Touch of the Untouchables" ---------- Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger
Prayer and Benediction ---------- Rev. John R. Louden

## FRIDAY MORNING—9:00 O'CLOCK

9:00—Meditation—"The Sword of the Spirit." Psalms 119:11
9:15—Recognition Service
Introduction of New Officers
9:30—"Our 1943-1944 Study Books" ---------- Mrs. E. D. McKune
10:00—Solo: "Great Peace Have They"—Harker ---------- Miss Alis Long
10:10—Panel Discussion:
Thank Offering
Literature
Temperance
Finances
Juniors
Young Women's Work
Efficiency
Prayer Group
11:00—Tenth Annual Prayer Around the World ---- Led by Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton
Consecration Service
Prayer and
Benediction

# Announcements

## *ENTERTAINMENT AT THE CONVENTION*

In view of the changing conditions, which daily confront the public because of war restrictions, we are particularly grateful to be able to bring the announcement that the W.G.M.S. Convention is still assured of food and shelter in one of Pittsburgh's most delightful centers, Hotel Schenley.

It was with keen regret that the Mount Lebanon Church acquiesced in relinquishing the privilege of being hostess church, when the entertainment of guests became prohibitive under O.P.A. restrictions. The Local Committee is indeed happy, in light of these conditions, to be able to offer to the Convention a substitute which we feel sure will prove most acceptable. The Schenley Hotel is located in the educational center of Pittsburgh and on the edge of Schenley Park. Though sight-seeing is "out" for the duration, many of Pittsburgh's points of interest are within walking distance of the Schenley, indeed many can be seen from the Hotel lawn.

At the request of the Women's Board, the officers of the First United Presbyterian Church, which is almost across the street from the hotel, very kindly consented to allow the sessions of the Convention to be held in their auditorium. With this arrangement, there will be no expense incurred in travel to and from the sessions of the Convention.

So even though food costs have increased this year, with the shortened convention period and the lack of transportation expense the total cost per delegate will be no more than in former years.

The following rates are available to those attending the Convention at Hotel Schenley:

Single Room.....$3.50 Room with Twin Beds.....$5.50

3 or 4 in a Room.....$2.00 each

For those desiring them, Meal Tickets will be available for $8.25 for lunches and dinners at the hotel. Breakfasts will be available in the hotel or at a number of smaller nearby eating establishments.

Because there is no Convention Train this year, there will be no opportunity for the Local Committee to meet the delegates and visitors. The hotel can be easily reached by street car, bus or taxi.

Will all delegates, who have not already made reservations, please do so at once, by writing to Mrs. F. E. Milligan, 1218 Fairdale Street (4), Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

*Local Committee*

## *RECEPTION AND TEA FRIDAY AFTERNOON*

Even though the Convention time has been shortened and some features must be omitted in 1943, there will be some added features. The daily walk may be taken in beautiful surroundings near the Schenley Hotel.

Delegates will look forward expectantly to the reception to be given at the Mt. Lebanon Church Friday afternoon. There will be opportunity to go through the business part of the city and through a part of the "Golden Triangle," out through Mt. Washington to South Hills.

Time will be limited and no opportunity will be given to see the most beautiful residential section of Pittsburgh, yet there will be a few glimpses of some of the lovely homes. The view from the front of the Mt. Lebanon Church, across the hills to the Union Church, is always worth seeing. Best of all, will be the warm reception and the fine fellowship awaiting the delegates in the Mt. Lebanon Church. *Editor*

## *TRANSPORTATION*

For Transportation Information See Page 476 of the April Magazine.

## *IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT*

All delegates who are planning to be in attendance at the Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society in Pittsburgh June 15-18 are urged to prepare questions for the "Question Box." These questions are to be based on the work of any department, i. e., Thank Offering, Literature and Magazine, Temperance, Finances, Juniors, Young Women's, Efficiency, Prayer Group. The Secretary of each department will answer these Questions in the Friday Morning session. The questions *must* be in the box by Wednesday Afternoon. It is our desire that Presbyterial Societies, and delegates will avail themselves of this opportunity.

## *TENTH ANNUAL OBSERVANCE JUNE* 18, 1943

*AT HOME*

(*WAR TIME*)

11 A.M. . . . Eastern

10 A.M. . . . Central

9 A.M. . . Mountain

8 A.M. . . . . Pacific

*OVERSEAS*

India . . . . . 8 P.M.

The Sudan . . 5 P.M.

Egypt . . . . . 5 P.M.

Ethiopia . . . . 5 P.M.

Each member of the W.G.M.S. or missionary at home or overseas who has a part in this service of world-wide intercession is asked to report her participation, for mutual stimulation and encouragement. In case of a meeting with others, one of the number is requested to report the place of meeting and the number attending. Please report to the Secretary of Prayer Groups—

Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton,
455 Forest Avenue,
Bellevue, Pittsburgh,
Pennsylvania.

# Editorial

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 600 Hampton Ave., Pittsburgh, (21) Pa.

## *"THERE IS A LAD HERE . . ."*

Bill Karns

From Export, Pennsylvania, to Bangor, Maine; across the high seas and the great African desert, into the Egyptian Sudan journeyed a lad in the service of Uncle Sam. Not with the familiar hand-out of five loaves and two fishes; but with a happy face, a new-found faith in Christ, and a deep desire to mingle with God's people, and along with military duties, help build His Kingdom in a world turned upside down.

This lad was known to his friends as Bill Karns, and to quote one of them in Bangor, Maine—"a splendid looking young man about five feet, eight inches tall, with light brown hair, and fair complexion, bubbling over with joy and happiness in his abundant life in Christ Jesus."

In January of this year, Miss Frances Turk of our American Mission at Khartoum North wrote to her good friend, Miss Agnes McCune of the Second United Presbyterian Church, in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, describing how Christmas was celebrated at the Mission, and telling how our missionaries united in their Christmas dinner at the homes of the Shields, the Finleys, and Miss Una Coie.

To each home had been invited some American lads from a nearby camp, and among them was smiling Bill Karns from Export, Pennsylvania.

Miss McCune, having at one time been associated in a business way with a Miss Karns, interested some of her office friends, and in time Bill's mother was contacted through a letter which she in turn sent to Bill's good friend and second mother—Mrs. Guy N. White of Bangor, Maine.

A correspondence sprang up, and as a result Mrs. White and Mrs. Karns, although church members of another denomination, subscribed for *The Womens Missionary Magazine* that they might read of the work that the United Presbyterian Church is doing in a section of Africa, where this young lad is now stationed.

No distance is too great, no circumstances too unusual, to keep God's children from fellowshipping and working together that his Kingdom may go forward to final triumph.

"In Christ there is no East or West,
In Him no North or South;
But one great fellowship of love,
Around the whole wide earth."

*Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold*

## *"PERSUADERS"*

There came in our mail one day, many years ago an unusual missive. The paper was of the finest, the envelope impressive looking, the enclosed letter unique. The caption of the letter was "Moses Persuader of Men." It seemed to promise to be a religious tract, but, no, it was an advertisement for a Life Insurance Company.

The story of Moses was told in a facetious way, yet true to the facts, how Moses, believing whole-heartedly in his call, burdened with his task, and true to his commission, had to persuade the Children of Israel to leave the rich Valley of the Nile and start out on a wilderness journey; how he had to overcome the reluctance of the people day after day, month after month, year after year, always, always persuading them to go on and how at last he brought them to the very gate of the Promised Land.

The writer of this very clever little advertisement suggests that a person ask himself three questions concerning his work and he insists that a satisfactory answer will assure the success of any enterprise whether one is selling ships or shoe-strings, beads or bridges, incubators or insurance.

Let us apply these questions to the spiritual work which has been committed to the Women's General Missionary Society by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

*How much do you believe in it?*

Do you really believe that this Bible which is the rule of the Christian life is the inspired Word of God? Do you believe that God sent His Son that all who believe in Him might have eternal life? Do you believe that the Great Commission is as binding on the church today as it was on the day when the crucified but risen Christ gave it to His disciples? Do you believe that our Women's General Missionary Society has a commission to help carry out our Lord's plan?

*How much do you know about the organization?*

Do you know that the W.G.M.S. supports 129 missionaries in India, Egypt, The Egyptian Sudan and Ethiopia? Do you know in addition the W.G.M.S. supports 98 Women Evangelists in these countries, 12 boarding schools, 57 day schools, 5 hospitals, 6 dispensaries, and 29 missionary residences and Community Centers? Do you know that the W.G.M.S. supports 106 workers in the United States among the Negroes, Indians, New Americans and city dwellers? Do you know that it takes one thousand dollars ($1000.00) a day to support this work? Do you know that all gifts are voluntary? Do you know there is literature on every field, on every department of work in addition to *The Womens Missionary Magazine?* Do you know that less than one-third of the women of the church are cooperating in this work?

*How much are you willing to put into it?*

How much time? How much study? How much prayer? How much money? How much effort to enlist other women? A startling and sobering fact came to light when we made some comparisons. In the reports of the last six years the United Presbyterian Church has made a net gain of 10,645 members. Since there are always more women than men in any congregation, we conclude that there were at least 6000 prospects for membership in the W.M.S., the Y.W.M.S. and the Girls' Circles. How

many did we gain? When we look at the nice long lists of new societies in the Girls' Circle, we think a great many, but unfortunately not enough to offset losses by death and removals.

This is not said to cast us down, but to spur us on. It is a time for self-examination in every society. Why have we not enlisted more women in this blessed work? Has it been because we only half believed in the cause? Has it been because we did not have enough real knowledge of the organization to present it to others? Has it been because we have not been willing to put more of ourselves into it? Has it been because we have let things of lesser importance take first place in our lives?

How can we, who are the successors of Mary, ever get over the glory and the wonder of our commission to "Go tell"? The urgency of the task, the stress of the present times, should constrain us to be diligent in the Master's business.

Shall we not take as a major project in our organization for the coming autumn—"Persuaders of Women" and thus enlarge our service?

"They which live should not henceforth live unto themselves but unto Him who died for them and rose again."

## *SHE DID NOT KNOW*

A young woman, who is a neighbor, was calling. In looking over some of our Magazines, she exclaimed, "Why, I thought foreign missionary work was a thing of the past; *I did not know* there were any missionaries left on the fields!" Again on another occasion, when I showed her our printed maling list, with its thousands of names, she expressed even greater surprise. "This certainly is news to me; I thought missionary work was all over. *I simply did not know!*

It is safe to say that there are about 70,000 women and girls in the United Presbyterian Church who *do not know.* Except they notice an announcement of a meeting in the church bulletin, or hear a prayer offered for the missionaries, they are utterly unaware that our missionary work is going on, with reduced staffs it is true, but going on encouragingly; *they do not know* that three of our missionary men and one nurse are now on the dangerous sea on their way back to Egypt and Ethiopia and the Sudan; *they do not* know that another man and several women have taken the five inoculations necessary and with passports in hand are literally standing on the pier waiting for a ship to take them back to their work.

To those *who do not know,* and therefore do not care, shall we not pass on the information through the pages of the Magazine. Kingdom work is halted because the majority of church members *do not know.*

## *MAGAZINE SHOWER*

On Wednesday afternoon at 1:40 o'clock there will be a "Shower." Already subscriptions are coming in in advance, but we expect that every delegate will come with added "drops" to make this the heaviest Shower the Magazine has ever enjoyed.

## *MAGAZINE CLUB*

FIVE NEW SUBSCRIPTNONS FOR $4.50. RENEWALS ACCEPTED AT THE SAME RATE IF ACCOMPANIED BY A CLUB OF FIVE NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.

# Thank Offering Department

MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN, Thank Offering Secretary, 905 Publication Bldg., Ninth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## He Leadeth Me

By J. R. MILLER

In pastures green? Not always; sometimes He
Who knoweth best, in kindness leadeth me
In weary ways, where heavy shadows be.

Out of the sunshine warm, and soft, and bright,
Out of the sunshine into darkest night,
I oft would faint with sorrow and affright.

Only for this—I know He holds my hand,
So whether in green or desert land,
I trust, although I may not understand.

And by still water? No, not always so;
Oft-times the heavy tempests round me blow.
And o'er my soul the waves and billows go.

But when the storms beat loudest, and I cry
Aloud for help, the Master standeth by,
And whispers to my soul, "Lo, it is I."

Above the tempest wild I hear Him say,
"Beyond this darkness lies the perfect day,
In every path of thine I lead the way."

So, whether on hilltops high and fair
I dwell, or in the sunless valleys, where
The shadows lie—what matter? He is there.

And more than this: Where'er the pathway lead,
He gives me no helpless, broken reed,
But His own hand, sufficient for my need.

So where He leads me I can safely go;
And in the blest hereafter I shall know
Why in His wisdom He hath led me so.

## *THANK OFFERING MEDITATION*

### *Second*

The counterfeit in religion is when religion becomes what you are doing for God. So in giving to God, as in making a Thank Offering, we must examine our motives to be sure we give as an act of worship. It goes without saying that only a born-again Christian can worship.

Much giving is not really giving at all, but rather discharging a debt or else incurring one, even if the debt be only one of gratitude. Consider our Christmas giving: Are we ever guilty of reasoning that we must choose a present for this or that individual, because he will surely have a present for us; or of presenting a gift to one whose favor or gratitude we desire? When we do either of these things we rob ourselves of the joy of giving and certainly fail to glorify God and the Gospel.

In making a Thank Offering to the Lord are we ever guilty of exerting even a tiny effort to earn the debt of the "unspeakable gift" of His Son? Do we have any idea of doing something for God, when we have been "justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus?" (Rom. 3:24). If so, we have whereof to boast, but God says in Ephesians 2:9 that salvation is "not of works lest any man should boast." Furthermore, if we seek to commend ourselves to God by our giving—to incur the gratitude of Him Who is the giver of all things, even the price of our redemption—we are guilty of a motive other than the acceptable one of pure worship.

Finally, there is giving for ulterior motives, such as to raise a total, wherein we lose sight of God in favor of measuring with an earthly yardstick. Christian giving must be free of any compulsion to be voluntary and "to prove the sincerity of our love." (II Cor. 8:8).

In conclusion, consider the rewards of giving, for we never can outgive the Lord. Do we know the abundance of joy that abounds unto the riches of our liberality as did the churches of Macedonia? (II Cor. 8:2). Paul says that giving itself is a "grace," a disposition created by the Spirit, something bestowed by Heaven. But perhaps the greatest reward of true Christian giving is that God and the Gospel are glorified.

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**LIFE DIRECTORSHIPS**

**$300.00 Each**

**1943 Thank Offering**

1. Mrs. W. Wade Miller, Bovina Center, N. Y. In memory of Mrs. Jennie Archibald.

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**SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIPS**

**$25.00 Each**

**From April 1, 1943 to May 1, 1943**

10. Mrs. M. E. Pinkerton, Nampa, Idaho. By her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Pinkerton.
11. Mrs. Jane Savage, Frankfort Springs, Pa. By the W.M.S.
12. Isabel Bartilson Sarver, Wheeling, W. Va. By her husband, Thomas R Sarver.
13. Mrs. Estella Bean Thompson, Pittsburg, Kans. By her husband, R. W. Thompson.
14. Bertha F. Watt, Elderton Pa. By her nephew, James Herron.
15. Mrs. John Beight, Albany, Ore. By the Women's Missionary Society.
16. Mrs. Minnie McCullough Gray, Toronto, Ohio. By her son, Harold.

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"So still the Lord hath need of these
The gifts that we can bring;
Our lives, our wealth, our services
Are welcomed by our King.

"The simplest gifts to Him are dear,
Which friends to Him impart,
If but the giver is sincere
And gives with all his heart."

# Young Women's Department
## *including*
## Girls' Circles

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., So. Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**AIMS—A.—A Circle or a Y. W. Society or both in every congregation.**
**B.—Support of Work of W.G.M.S. materially and spiritually.**
**C.—Payment in full of Y.W. Special Fund.**
**ASKING of Societies—Average of one dollar per member for those 20 years and over.**
**Average of fifty cents for members under twenty years.**
**APPROXIMATE REQUIREMENTS—$8,000.**
**Consider—"You cannot spell success without the alphabet of faithful endeavor."**

**YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL WORK**

**Permanent object—Support of G. B. S., Pasrur, India.**
**Annually decided object—Salaries of Miss Helen McLenahan, Matron of Girls' Dormitory, Frenchburg, Ky.; Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C.; Miss Beth Johnstone, Tacoma, Wash.; Miss Mary Cole, Khartum North, The Sudan.**

### *NEW SOCIETIES*

*Allegheny Presbyterial* — Forest Ave., Bellevue Friendship Circle (T) —9 members.

*Argyle Presbyterial* — (1) E. Greenwich Girls' Circle — 10 members.

*Argyle Presbyterial* — (2) Salem White Church Girls' Circle—10 members.

*Beaver Valley Presbyterial* — (1) 2nd New Castle A. P. Kelsey Circle —10 members.

*Boston Presbyterial* — (1) Cranston Mission Jane Cook Circle (T)— 10 members.

*Caledonia Presbyterial* — Deerhurst King's Daughters—9 members.

*Cleveland Presbyterial*—Washington Blvd. Mission Circle—6 members.

*Kansas City Presbyterial* — Eskridge Young Women—18 members.

*Kiskiminetas Presbyterial* — Vandergrift Teen Age Group—19 members.

*New York Presbyterial* — Bellrose, Long Island, House of Hope Sodalis —10 members.

*Ohio First Presbyterial* — Dayton Corinth Blvd.—40 members.

*Ohio Northwestern Presbyterial*— Belle Center "The Carrie Dumm Missionary Society—10 members.

*Philadelphia Presbyterial* — Fifth "Living for Jesus" (T)—11 members.

*Puget Sound Presbyterial*—Broadway Bellingham Young Women—12 members.

*Rock Island Presbyterial*—Alexis "Our Beattie Circle" (T)—8 members.

*Xenia Presbyterial*—1st Columbus Young Women—15 members.

A number of these societies came to notice only when the report for the year was received. This explains why so long a list appears at this time. Other new societies have been reported in these columns in different number of the Magazine.

We give a hearty welcome to the new societies of the year and trust that they may not grow weary in well doing, but may glory in the great task which they have accepted,—that of enlarging their missionary vision and of sending the message to those who have it not.

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### *YESTERDAY—TODAY TOMORROW*

Have you ever contacted new people in the vicinity of your church—people who are new perhaps to the church but not the community? You have done your best to be loyal to all the churches with evangelical standing—not attempting to win from any of them. You have made special note of your own church naturally and have spoken of the services conducted there. The different

opportunities for service have received some attention. Then you were met by this response:—"My old church was very small and I was very active, but now I mean to sit on the side lines!"—or, "I come from a family that was very faithful to the church. When the doors were open, we were there! I had to go to church so much that I am not making any promises about what I shall do here! I don't intend to be so regular in attendance!"—or, "You should have known me in my heyday! I was the 'right hand' of the minister. But here the church is full of workers, so I do not intend to shoulder any responsibility!" You may be able to add a number of alibis you have been given. Have you ever wondered if any of these persons had placed too much importance on her past good works or those of her forbears? Does it not seem probable that people who have served conscientiously one place will be willing to render the same service in a new community? Faithfulness *yesterday* should carry over into *today* and project its willingness into *tomorrow*. On this the poet mused:—

"It isn't what you used to do.
Or what you may have been
Will see you right and pull you through
If times are hard, if friends are few,
And things seem drab and mean.

"Not all the laurels you have won,
No matter when or how.
Will help to get your day's work done.
What most concerns your future life.
Is—*what you're doing now.*"

Many of our failures in missionary society work may be attributed to weakened or discontinued good deeds. We sometimes marvel at the accomplishments of a small, unpretentious congregation where so much worthwhileness is in evidence. These faithful ones are doing good work today the results of which will show up tomorrow. Every generation must build its part of life and build it in accordance with the Great Architect's plan, else it cannot be said of it,—"It's built well."

There are two things in which presbyterials and societies need to make advance,—in new societies, and in enlarged membership in present societies. Because of present trends due to war conditions, there is a falling off, both of societies and number of members. The new societies and fresh membership coming in do not make up for the societies and members lost.

*Tomorrow* should ever be in mind on the part of the societies of *today*. We sometimes wonder if this is true. *Yesterday* did a good job. What is being done *now* is of great importance to what the *future* will realize.

"Act well at the moment and you have performed a good action for all eternity."

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## *RALLIES*

Westmoreland Presbyterial held a rally for its Young Women's and Girls' societies in mid-April at the First Church of Braddock, Pa. The assembled audience of one hundred or so was highly entertained by the Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary quartette and by solos by Mr. Irwin Elligan of Camden, Ala., a student in the Junior class of the Seminary. The talk of the evening centered on Negro work, especially Knoxville College. Mr. Elligan was the speaker.

The secretary of Young Women for the presbyterial, Mrs. E. R. McCall, in speaking of the attendance at the meeting, called attention to one society, the Martha McKee society of West Newton, which had thirteen of its twenty-one members present, although a distance of at least twenty miles had to be covered. The sponsor, Mrs. J. C. Scholl, was present with her group.

The hostess church served delicious refreshments in charming fashion.

Detroit Presbyterial Young Women's rally was held at the Southfield church on Sabbath afternoon, March 28. Mrs. Walter Teeuwissen, a returned missionary from the Netherlands, addressed the meeting, telling a very impressive story. She, her husband and their children were in Belgium at the time of the Nazi invasion and for seven months following it.

Mrs. John W. Grimes, the Y. W. secretary, said that the Young Women's society of the Southfield church served tea to the some seventy-five in attendance. It seemed to be a profitable meeting.

## *SOCIETY AFFAIRS*
## *SOME PLANS*

In a late issue of the Magazine, reference was made to a new society in Cleveland, Ohio. Very recently a letter told of the society having attained the mature age of three months. It has already begun its donations to mission stations. It sent Cannon pillow cases and Cannon wash-cloths for the use of Jubilee hospital, and is preparing to send baby clothes to an Indian station.

So enthusiastic is this group that it was photographed on the night its officers were installed. This picture is to find a place in the Society's scrap-book. By corresponding with several mission stations, letters of information have been acquired. These, too, are to be placed on their respective pages in the scrap-book. Some of the letters carried pictures of personnel or stations. The pages reserved for these particular stations will be made more interesting by these additions. Should you wish to know more of the plans of this society, write Mrs. Helen B. Hood, 4160 E. III St., Cleveland, Ohio.

## *NEW PROGRAMS*

The Sara Philips' Missionary Society of the Coraopolis church has selected a pretty not-too-dark blue, cover for its new year-book, with outline decorations done in white ink. Heading its first program of the new year is this quotation:

"Coming together is beginning,
Keeping together is progress,
Working together is success."

Some of its themes for roll call are —One interesting feature in *The Womens Missionary Magazine;* Verses on prayer; One thing for which I am thankful, and others.

Two poems you may care to use are—"Have You Earned Tomorrow?" and "Never Put Off." Find them in order named.

"Is anybody happier because you passed this way ?
Does anyone remember that you spoke to him today?
When this day is over and its toiling time is through,
Is there anyone to offer a kindly word to you?
Did you waste the day or lose it,
Was it well or poorly spent?
Did you leave a trail of kindness or a scar of discontent?
As you close your eyes in slumber,
Do you think that God would say,
You have earned one more tomorrow by the works you did today?"

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"Never put off your living
Because you feel too shy,
For that gentle word may never be heard
If you let the chance slip by.

"Never put off your giving
Because your purse is light,
For if others do what was meant for you
It's too late to set things right.

"Never put off your hoping
Because the sky looks black,
For the smallest star can be seen afar
And may light another's track."

"Never put off your praying
Lest one for whom you care
With a tempted heart play a coward's part
For the lack of just your prayer."

(Continued on Page 627)

# Home Missions Department

MRS. WM. COOK, Secretary, 1201 Sixth Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

## *THE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED*

In Frenchburg, as in many other places, no doubt, there was felt this year a particular need for the inspiration and the uplift which the observance of the Day of Prayer promises. Nor were we disappointed. From the first peal of the bell at the early morning hour to the close of the evening service we were conscious that thousands of Christions throughout the world were with us lifting their hearts and their voices in confession of sin, in expressions of gratitude and in earnest supplication.

Miss Lybrook, Prayer Group Secretary for the W.M.S., and Mrs. Cowden, were responsible for the carefully laid and well executed plans. Throughout the day the church bell rang at the change of each hour as a call to prayer. The church and a prayer room in the school building were open through the day. One of the school girls definitely yielded her heart to Christ in the quiet of the school prayer room. Others, individually, or in groups, found their way to the church for meditation and prayer.

At the evening hour there was a public prayer service in the church in which friends from the other churches of the village joined and participated. The music, the decorations, the lighting, all contributed to a spirit of quiet reverence and worship. In silent prayer, in prayer responses or following those who led, prayer was offered for the sick and the suffering and sorrowing of our own community; for national and military leaders; for chaplains and all those representing us in military service; for all ministers of mercy; for all heralds of the Gospel throughout the world; for the coming of *Peace*.

The plans included the visiting of the sick of the community and the patients in the hospital. Each day through the week each of these was visited by one or more teachers in an effort to carry to these shut-ins the service of prayer.

As a result of the services this day we came to its close with a deep consciousness of the nearness of our Father and a feeling that in a measure the burden of anxiety and fear which presses so heavily had been lifted.

"Lord, what a change within us one short hour
Spent in Thy presence will prevail to make!"

—*Margaret Beveridge.*

## *FOR OTHERS*

During the weeks preceding Easter the Dormitory Family at Frenchburg made a sacrificial gift for the special Easter Offering. With an understanding of hungering people over the world and a keen knowledge of the work done for our soldiers—for were not their brothers and cousins and fellow students in the war? they decided they too, must give something on the glad Easter Day to help . But what could they give? Most of these boys and girls have practically no money and work for their school expenses. Obviously there was but one way—to give up something.

A plan was devised; they would give up one dish at every meal. Miss Mae Beveridge estimated the amount saved in this way which would go "For Others." Moreover if any one left anything on his plate he was fined a penny!

It touches one deeply to see the fine response of these boys and girls and then to note their joy when they found the total sum amounted to $33.05, which was added to the church offering making a total of $75.

# Negro Missions

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## *MRS. BETTIE TAYLOR GROVES —A LIFE OF DEVOTED SERVICE*

By MRS. ELIZABETH BRAME BULLOCK

TOWNSVILLE, N. C. — In the death of Mrs. Bettie Taylor Groves the church has lost one of its pioneers in the Negro Mission field. She was a life-long member of the United Presbyterian church and the founder of the mission work at Townsville, N. C. Her death came after an illness of two years.

Mrs. Groves received her early training at Henderson institute, where she spent eight years.

After her graduation she went back to her home in Townsville and without money or any promise of money, set herself about the job of starting a mission school there at home patterned after the one that she had attended in Henderson. She organized a Sabbath school in the little public schoolhouse and a sewing circle in the home of friends. She held her meetings regularly until she was told that she could no longer hold such meetings in the schoolhouse. The snow was deep the day that she was forced to move. Aided by her brother, she gathered all of the property, which consisted of 14 Bible Songs books, seven Bibles, and a lamp, moved them up the road to a little log-cabin. This was to be her meeting place until she could do better. Here she worked and prayed. Her father gave her some trees from some land that he was clearing. She had them sawed up and placed the number on the site of the log cabin to be used for improvements.

At this point Mrs. Groves then wrote to the Board of Freedmen's Missions in Pittsburgh, asking if it would pay a carpenter to build a house so that she could do better work. But there was no reply. Not long after that Dr. Witherspoon, then secretary of the Freedmen's board, visited Mrs. Groves. He made no promises of help, but upon leaving he said: "Keep the fire burning at Townsville." This she did for it was never too hot nor too cold to hold meetings in that little log-cabin.

Finally, she hired a carpenter to do the work at the cost of $75, on the promise that when he wanted his money he would get it. Upon the completion of the job, in answer to prayer, the Lord had sent her the money just in time to pay the carpenter as she had promised. The Freedmen's board gave her a salary of $10 per month. She opened the school in the new building and the work prospered. She continued in prayer for additions to the school and a teachers' home; prayer was answered for both. Her efforts never ceased. The church membership soon was more than 50; the Sabbath school was large and the pupils in the day school numbered 200. She organized a live Temperance society, a Women's Missionary society, a Junior society, and a YPCU society.

Mrs. Groves spent the latter years of her life in the Mission field of Alabama. There she enjoyed taking part in the same live religious program which characterized her work at Townsville. Her life was one of constant, devoted service. She has passed on to her eternal reward, but her work remains as a monument both in physical structure and in the lives of the people she touched.

Funeral service was conducted in the church which she founded by Rev. St. Paul Epps. The church could not accommodate the crowd that came to pay tribute to this noble servant of God.

# Indian Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.

JUNE 1943 INDIAN ROSE MOON 1943 GREAT SUNS

## *STUDY OF INDIAN WARDSHIP*

A splendid new hand book has just come from the press written by a "Committee on Wardship and Indian Participation in American Life." The foreword gives the reason, aim, and hope of this committee in putting forth such a booklet.

"It is a statement of facts bearing upon the status of the American Indian with particular reference to the peculiar relationship that American Indians have to the United States. It is the desire of the Committee to acquaint friends of the Indians with the technical aspects of what is generally known as "wardship," the peculiar status of citizenship in which American Indians live.

"The objective of the Committee is to free the Indians from this undemocratic status and to make possible their full, free citizenship and participation in American life, which do not now prevail. The Committee believes that the present time offers a supreme opportunity to deal with this question. In this moment in which we are concerned as a nation to protect the democratic process against those nations and individuals who would destroy it, in a moment in which we are proclaiming the superiority and value of democracy as a political force in the world, in a moment in which we are ringing the changes on the four freedoms — Freedom from Want, Freedom from Fear, Freedom of Speech and Freedom of Religion— we do well to examine those systems and force within our national life that are a contradiction to the democracy that we profess.

"It is the hope of the Committee that this booklet will be widely read by those who are concerned with the welfare of the American Indian, that it will be used by missionaries and teachers among Indians to educate the Indian as to his status, and that in these several ways the study will lay down a foundation for the more complete citizenship of the American Indian."

NOTE—(A copy may be ordered by addressing the Committee, Room 69, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York City, the price is 15 cents.)

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"We are fighting for the right of men to live together as members of one family rather than masters and slaves. We are fighting that the spirit of brotherhood which we prize in this country may be practiced here and by free men everywhere. It is our promise to extend such brotherhood earthwide which gives hope to all the world."

*Franklin D. Roosevelt*

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"Now is the time, while this war is being fought, to make real the promise of America, that equity will be granted to every citizen upon the earth of whatever color of skin, allegiance of faith, size of purse, origin of nationality. The prophetic leadership and the moral suasion for this struggle must come from school, home, and town meeting house and first of all from the church, cathedral, and synagogue."—*Vice President Henry A. Wallace, in his address, "The Price of Free World Victory."*

## *PRAYING HANDS*

Praying Hands were lifted in little groups at our Indian communities in the Warm Springs Reservation:—

Simnasho:—There were twelve of us gathered for prayer. On the wall was a map of the world and we tried to indicate to the people

the strategic points where special prayer was needed—E. H. C.

—*E. H. C.*

Warm Springs:—The Day of Prayer Service made one feel very happy, all those asked to have some part in the service were there, and were so willing to take part. I think there is a real value in these interdenominational services. We substituted a few better known hymns in some cases and had more time for extemporaneous prayer, there were four prayers. Mrs. Susan Papaluit, our oldest Indian Christian on the Reservation, was brought over from the hospital and her prayer was to me a high point of the program. Mrs. Machamer of the "Manse" and women of the agency helped in various parts of the service. On the table in front of the Church we had a world globe from the Agency school and in front of it an open Bible,—we used my Egyptian brass tray for the offering; lovely yellow daffodils from the Machamer garden looked very beautiful and brought their message of new life.

There were 23 women and five children, more Indian women than white women, and offering and attendance about double that of last year. I was happiest about the spirit of reverence and devotion.

—*H. J. N.*

## *INDIAN ARROWS, TAMA, IOWA*

At the March meeting of the Elizabeth Campbell Circle the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Edward Davenport; Vice President, Mrs. Frank Wanatee; Secretary, Mrs. George Youngbear. The annual meeting of the Mesquakie congregation was held April 8. The reports of its first year were encouraging.

Several families plan to return to the Reservation for the summer while the men continue away at their defense work. Having plenty of room here for a Victory Garden seems to be one attraction. Could this be the modern version of the "Call of the Wild?" Another attraction is just to get back to their own home. High rent in the city, with water, light, and fuel bills, has put new meaning into "Home, Sweet Home" for many Indian families.

Cedar Rapids Presbytery and the Women's Presbyterial both meet at Boyden. For the first time we plan to go by train. Miss Ruth M. Williamson is to be the missionary speaker for the Presbyterial meeting.

For a number of years we have had a goodly number go to Boone, Iowa, the first week in April to participate in their Anniversary meetings. Gas rationing limited our attendance this year. I went by train for the close of the meetings and on Sabbath, April 4, gave three messages from the one text, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever." Heb. 13:8. Mrs. Louis Mitchell was present also making the long trip with two small children from Burlington where Mr. Mitchell is in defense work. The two older Mitchell girls have been at Boone for the winter under Pearl Bear's care. Besides looking after them and the two Whitebreast girls, Pearl has been kept busy helping with the cooking for the fifty in the institution. Colleen Whitebreast does her part too helping with the dishes. Pearl took pleasure in showing to us her fine copy of Egermeier's Bible Story Book, a gift to her at Christmas by Pennsylvania friends.

*F. C. Patterson*

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Prayer meetings held in the Indian homes have been well attended, averaging twenty-five in April. There has been a fine spirit of prayer in these meetings. Some of the older Indians have been encouraged to attend by having as much of the service as possible in Mesquakie, not translation but voluntary comment and prayer by the Indian Christians.

We are glad to have Louis Mitchell and family in our services again. He found work in Tama that is considered essential to the war effort thus making it possible for them to return to their own home.

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Opportunity was given for infant baptisms on Easter Sabbath. The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davenport were baptized in that service. The other elder, Louis Mitchell, and his wife had planned to receive this sacrament for their children also but sickness prevented. Another opportunity will be given them soon, possibly on the third Sabbath of May, the anniversary of the organization of the Mesquakie congregation.

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On April 25 the radio program, "We the People," originated in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morganthau, Jr., acting as Master of Ceremonies. This was the Secretary's way of honoring the city of Cedar Rapids for its success in selling war bonds. Mr. Edward Davenport had a part in this program. If you were listening you may not have recognized the name however as he used his Indian name, "A-no-ta."

*F. C. Patterson.*

## *PARTNERSHIP*

(Continued from Page 595)

and lumps and angles in all the wrong places. Then God showed Moses his handiwork, the beautiful graceful cow. Since that time the cow has been the sacred animal of the Hindus and is worshiped by them.

The story of Sardar and his buffalo is not a story of international importance. But its working out has made life happier and easier for quite a lot of people. Besides it illustrates what can be accomplished when goodwill and common sense work together as handmaidens.

## *YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT*

(Continued from Page 622)

### *TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY*

On April 12, 1943, the Lois Buchanan Mission Circle held its annual banquet in honor of its Twentieth Anniversary. The society is headquartered at the United Presbyterian church at West Allis, Wisconsin. Four of the original members were present.

The pastor of the church, Dr. James P. Lytle, inducted the new officers. The banquet was quite a success in view of the fact that it was a pot-luck affair. There were thirty-five present. The society sponsored this dinner, mainly, to induce more girls to join the group. Membership has taken on a steady decline since the war broke out, but we hope to have remedied the situation by the time our next birthday rolls around. We think this will be accomplished under the helpful guidance of the new advisor, Mrs. J. P. Lytle, but we wish to thank Mrs. J. Patton also for her leadership of the two years she has been with us.

(*Miss*) *Elsie Drabek*

# Foreign Missions

MRS. J. D. SANDS, Secretary, 5542 Hampton St., East Liberty Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**MISSIONARIES' BIRTHDAYS**

**July**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Miss Marjorie Faught, N.R. | July | 8 |
| Miss Lois Boyd | July | 9 |
| Miss Alice G. Hill | July | 23 |
| Miss Rena L. Hogg | July | 24 |
| Miss Alta G. French | July | 27 |
| Miss Isabel Blair | July | 27 |
| Miss Laura B. Wright | July | 28 |
| Mrs. A. W. Pollock | July | 28 |

**"Be Still, My Soul"**

Be still my soul: thy God doth undertake
To guide the future as He has the past.
Thy hope, thy confidence let nothing shake;
All now mysterious shall be bright at last.
Be still, my soul: the waves and winds still know
His voice who ruled them while He dwelt below.

—*von Schlegel.*

## *INDIA*

About this time of year reports of work done in all our fields have been received but on account of delayed mail service only one from India has reached us so far. That one is from Miss Janette Howland, who compiles statistics of the work done in schools, hospitals and among the women as our missionaries and Bible Women go to the villages. No one can estimate all that has been accomplished in hearts and lives that have been touched by the gospel message but it is interesting to note what the figures tell. It is a story of days of hard work, of prayer and sacrifice. Figures will be given in detail in the Statistical Secretary's annual report but we give a few outstanding items. Thirty-eight Bible Women are at work in 891 villages. Missionaries and Bible Women have made 8,069 zenana visits and have held 4,532 village meetings. 1,705 children in the schools are learning to read and write and study Scripture verses. 61,439 women have received the gospel message in hospitals and dispensaries. Thus the seed is being sown. We pray that the Lord will grant a rich harvest.

Miss Howland writes of her experiences in camp at the large city of Hazro in the northern part of the Punjab. Many murders are committed in that valley and the people in general are hard, cruel and difficult to reach but the missionaries have some lovely friends among the women and it is a joy to go to them with the message of salvation. Miss Howland says: "Yesterday I worked over in the city and as I was coming home in the evening the children announced my coming along the street and I was surprised at how many women peered from behind the gunny sack curtain over their doors to greet me and ask why I had not come to see them. One woman who lives in a village a few miles away has already sent a man once or twice to see if our camp had arrived so she could come to see us. She has been our friend for a long time and last fall was in Campbellpur for about six weeks. We were glad of this opportunity to give her some special teaching. We pray that the Lord may open her heart to the truth as it is in Christ Jesus and that some day she may become one of His very own."

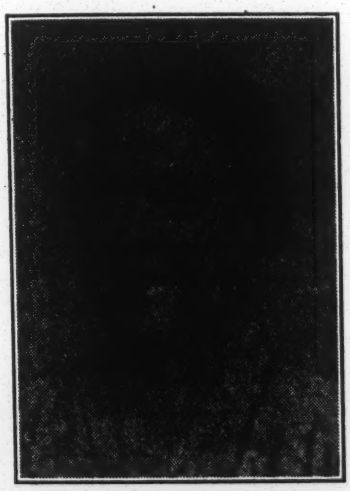
A card of March 18 sent via Air Mail by Margaret Ballantyne tells of a farewell party for the missionaries leaving India about that time for America. In the party are Miss Fannie Martin, who in former years served in our Mission, and Miss Hazel Bennett, whose health is broken so that it seems wise for her to come to America. Others coming on the same boat are Miss Kathryn Beattie, Miss Jean Black and Miss Vivian Trimble, who have waited for months to secure transportation. First class accommodations were finally arranged for on a British transport from Bombay to the United States. They will all be much missed in the work in India. A cable sent by Miss

Beattie from a port in South Africa, and received late in April, stated that they were delayed there for some time. We hope and pray that they may soon be safe at home in America.

A late letter from Dr. Bergsma of Sialkot explains that since it is so difficult to secure transportation and it is urgent that Mrs. Bergsma come to America on account of her health he feels they must take the first boat available. This will leave all our hospitals in India without an American doctor. Again we ask your prayers for a doctor for India.

## *ETHIOPIA*

We hope that Mr. Fred Russell and Mr. Sigurd Nystrom are well on their way to Ethiopia and that within a short time they may reach Addis Ababa and advise us of conditions and prospects there.



Miss Ruth Beatty, R.N.

Miss Isabel Blair

**Who we hope are on their way to Ethiopia.**

We have had very little news from our two missionaries in Addis Ababa but on April 23 we received a letter Mrs. Pollock wrote early in December. It gave some information about the building that had been reported previously and asked that some small articles that are difficult to obtain in Ethiopia be sent from America. She said a number of cupboards in the hospital had not yet been opened as the keys are lost and they do not like to force the doors. Of course she is very curious to know what is in them. She previously found one cupboard full of dirty linen.

Mrs. Pollock is still holding her clinics and working part time for the Government. Her special concern is the health of the women and children and she has been trying to have the mothers bring their children for treatment. She says, however, that in most cases the women are indifferent to such conditions as bad eyes unless there is also great pain. One mother brought to her a child that was a mass of sores. There was unusual cooperation in the matter of the treatments in this instance and after a time the baby was fat and smiling; although there were still some scars on its little face, it was a pleasure to have the mother pay her weekly visit.

"A Galla woman brought a little month-old babe one day and reposing on her knee with the baby was a great curved knife like a grass knife. It appears that must accompany the child at all times to ward off danger. What a chance to tell of one whose love casts out fear!"

Mrs. Pollock has also devoted a good bit of time to treating the school children for trachoma. In some cases it was necessary to take the treatment to the homes. The compound and school children and Mrs. Walker

and the Henrys have all been vaccinated and it has "taken" in most cases. Mrs. Pollock adds: "The vaccine is made here. In the olden days an Italian pathologist used to make all the smallpox vaccine, so that is nothing new. The Italians still run the laboratories and they now make the typhus vaccine. That is a great boon. Mrs. Walker has had that, too, and all the Henrys except Mrs. Henry. We suffered so much through typhus in the olden days that it is a relief to know it is now possible to inoculate against it."

Mrs. Pollock and our missionaries will be happy to know that more help is coming for Ethiopia. The Board of Foreign Missions has procured transportation on an Egyptian steamer for the Rev. F. D. Henderson to go to Egypt and for the Rev. Bruce Buchanan and the Misses Ruth Beatty and Isabel Blair to go to Ethiopia, leaving America about the middle of May. They have all had the full list of inoculations required by the government and will be waiting for a few days in New York before embarking. All their friends will be praying that they may have a safe journey to their places of service.

## *THE SUDAN*

On April 29 a cable was received from Miss Ray Huffman with no indication of its origin or date. The message simply said "Easter Greetings." We feel from this that she is well. As her boat was bound for some port in Australia she had perhaps reached that country and is now well on her way to East Africa and her home in Nasir.

A very good report has come from the Girls' Boarding School in Khartum North telling of the activities and the work of the past year. This report will appear in the July Magazine but we are glad to note here that the school, while not having as large an enrollment as in some previous years, has done some very efficient and interesting work; many of its graduates are teaching or filling various helpful positions. The clinic held throughout the year has been very helpful in teaching mothers to care for their babies and prepare better food for their families. Many suggestions are needed along the line of making the homes comfortable and sanitary.

For a week they had daily evangelistic messages from the Rev. Marcus Abdel Messiah of Egypt. To the church every sermon was full of meat from the Bible, simply, sincerely and logically presented. At the Communion service on the last Sabbath of his stay six of the Khartum North school girls joined the Church, including nine-year-old Helen whom they had raised from babyhood. Amlassu was baptized and also two of the house servants, both from pagan tribes of the South Sudan. These boys had become believers while in the mission schools in the South.

**Bible Women's Conference, Khartoum North, Egyptian Sudan. These are all well educated women, who have had a thorough course in Bible and who carry on a great evangelistic work among the women of the North Sudan.**

The little school in the village on the edge of Khartum North continues to be most satisfactory. A mother craft class meets for two hours each Saturday morning. While it has not at any time drawn more than ten women, the definite interest of the few make it quite worth while.

This report carries the statement: "A most unusual and happy experience was the short sojourn of missionaries from Egypt in our midst. We hope the experience was mutually beneficial to the two Missions; we know it was helpful to us."

Under the direction of various missionaries evangelistic work was carried on with unusual success during the year. We present herewith a picture taken at the Bible Women's Conference held some time ago. We hope that detailed figures of this meeting will be given in the annual number of the Magazine.

## *EGYPT*

Since the evacuation of our missionaries to he Sudan last summer after Rommel and his army went West, all has been quiet in Egypt as to war's alarms. However, many soldiers of the allied forces have been stationed in various places and a number have been in touch with our missionaries in a social way and there have been several "war casualties" in our ranks. Cupid was busy and his little darts have pierced the hearts of some of our very attractive missionaries and already this has resulted in the marriage of Miss Constance Harper and a young soldier from Belfast, Ireland. According to plans reported to us, the wedding was to take place on April 22 in the Dales Hall at the Girls' College in Cairo with Dr. Elder as officiating minister, Miss Stella Robertson at the organ and Mrs. Margaret J. Work singing. Miss Mabel McMichael was to be the bride's only attendant. A reception would follow. Miss Harper has almost finished her first term of service but expected to return to her school in Benha after a short honeymoon. We will be sorry to lose her from our work but wish her happiness in the years to come as she and her husband continue in some form of Christian service.

The Benha school has been carried on as usual with a fine attendance. Some of the children have been ill with measles but most of the time they have been in good health. The school was fortunate in having Mrs. W. J. Adair (on vacation from Nasir) for a chapel speaker one morning. The girls were simply fascinated by her description of life and customs in the South Sudan. Most Egyptians think of the Sudan as being close to Egypt and do not realize how vastly different the people are in the South Sudan.

The missionaries are now privileged to use V-Mail and several of these letters have reached us. One from Miss Elsie French said: "We are thankful to the authorities that have made possible this use of V-Mail privileges, although there are some restrictions." She tells how much she and her co-workers appreciate the bonus recently granted to missionaries on the field and the extra allowance given for members of the local staff. She is sure she does not need to tell what this means to low-salaried folk.

Miss French concludes: "Another year is drawing near a close. My furlough will then be three years overdue but I am glad to have been caught at this end of the line rather than the other. I am much more fit for work since last summer in the mountains than I was before, which is not to say that I shall not welcome furlough when it comes."

Dr. W. T. Moore in charge of the Martha McKeown Hospital in Tanta writes: "The Hospital has continued to work steadily by the mercy of God. In June when we were urged to evacuate, there were a number of patients too sick for us to leave and more kept coming when we tried for a few days not to admit any. We knew we might be interned but de-

cided to keep on in our duty to the sick in the community as long as we could. Many times God assured us of His presence, and to fear not nor let our hearts be troubled. In fact we had not time to stop. An emergency came in while the nurses were having to decide whether to go or stay. A Colonel came and asked us to look after his men, as there was no doctor in his unit yet. We did so until a South African field hospital came and set up near by. Then when they were expecting about fifty new cases a day the Colonel in charge came and asked us if we could take care of the overflow. We arranged to turn over half of the first floor to them but the pressure decreased and it was not necessary to do so.

Miss Sherriff and one soldier helped us to celebrate the "Fourth." The next day an American Field Service unit came. We enjoyed seeing some real Americans but they stayed only a week. A British ambulance unit followed them. At Miss Sherriff's suggestion we opened a club for them in the basement of the Girls' School. We enjoyed their fellowship for six weeks and then they got orders to move on. The hospital has entertained some sixty soldiers as paying guests; a number of them have returned several times. We have had quite a few soldiers as patients during the summer from time to time. One of the Royal Air Force, a nice Scotch boy, left today after having a bad case of malaria.

The hospital has had a full crop of babies—mostly girls; now the boys are coming. Boys generally follow girls.

The Minutes of the Association held in Assiut from January 2 to 7, 1943, have recently been received and contain some very interesting reading. One item we note is a resolution as follows: "The American Mission in Egypt wishes to express to her sister Mission in The Sudan her sincere gratitude for, and appreciation of, the hospitality and shelter accorded to those who were sent south in the summer of 1942. We realize that this was not an easy matter, because of the large number of evacuees, because of the suddenness of the crisis, and because of the many inconveniences to which our fellow missionaries in The Sudan were subjected on our account. We therefore take this opportunity to record our appreciation of their many kindnesses."

A late message has come from Egypt stating that Miss Elsie French had received word of her sister's death. Miss French will leave for America at the earliest possible date, coming by air plane if passage can be secured. The sympathy of the whole church will go out to her as she makes this sad journey.

## *INVOCATION*

Our heavenly Father, for the "certainty concerning the things" written of the Saviour—His virgin birth, His stainless life, His authoritative teaching, His sacrificial death, His triumphant resurrection, His great commission to His followers, His glorious appearing—for these things we humbly and joyfully offer thanksgiving to Thee. May the fires never burn low in our hearts. In the darkest night may the star of hope shine with the brightness of the Divine glory. May this hour bring to us visions of things real and imperishable. May the Spirit speak His message to our needy souls, for Jesus sake. Amen.

*W. E. McCulloch in Prayers in the Lord's House on the Lord'sDay.*

# Temperance and Reform Department

By MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Secretary, Avella, Pa.

## *TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC*

Governor J. Frank Hanly, one of Indiana's chief executives, and one of the greatest writers and orators in history on the dry question, once wrote concerning the drink traffic:

Let us tell the truth about it, aye, tell the truth!

Tell it:

Until its wickedness shall be laid bare;

Until the pauperism it produces shall disappear;

Until its wrongs to womanhood and its injustice to childhood shall be exposed;

Until almshouses and hospitals shall be no longer needed to house the defectives it creates;

Until jails and prisons shall be emptied of their victims;

Until the insanity it begets shall cloud the intellects of men no more;

Until the crime it impels shall no longer be laid upon the souls of men;

Until murder shall stop its riot and arson its carnival;

Until men shall see it with the blood upon its naked, knotted hands;

Until fathers shall cease to neglect their offspring;

Until mothers need fear no more for the children they bear;

Until childhood, robbed no longer of its birthright, shall receive a fair chance and a square deal from every man and woman beneath the flag;

Until this corrupter of boys, this ravisher of girls, this despoiler of homes, shall stand condemned, with sentence of death pronounced against it, arrayed for execution;

Until the nation shall hear, and hearing, be convinced;

Until the public conscience shall cry out;

Until dumb tongues speak and dead feet start;

Until men shall feel anew the Cromwell fire, the Lincoln consecration;

Until the race shall stand forever freed of its curse;

Until this republic shall become a saloonless land, this flag a stainless flag.

—*The Dry Legion.*

# Literature Department

MRS. A. J. RANDLES, Secretary, 904 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Important Notices*—1. Just as our Reading Course List was printed, word came from the publishers that the entire stock of the book, *"At the Foot of the Rainbow,"* is exhausted and that there will not be a reprint for the duration. We are now substituting for this book for Teen-Age readers, *"Ann of Ava,"* by Ethel Daniels Hubbard. "This is the story of Ann Hasseltine Judson, who experienced the perils of pioneer missionary work in Burma, even risking her life to rescue her husband from prison." Cloth $1.

2. To avoid inconveniences and delay in handling, we ask that all orders for literature and packages of returned literature be sent to the office address as at top of this page.

FOR JULY-AUGUST PROGRAMS:

*Calling All Women*
*Oh, Was It You?* 3c
*Our Heritage,* 5c
*The Third Prayer,* 2c
*Omitting the Fourth Stanza,* 3c
*Literary Clubs vs. Missionary Societies,* 2c
*Mrs. Brownlee Joins the Missionary Society,* 2c
*Reasons Why You Should Be a Member*
*The W.M.S. and the Junior Society,* 2c
*Purpose and Plan*
*Departments of Work*
The entire packet for 15c, postpaid.


# BETTER ORDER NOW

**All the Cloth Bound Copies You Want of**
**In the Shadow of the Himalayas**

For the present the number of cloth bound copies at $1.00 per copy postpaid is limited to about five hundred. Approximately 4,000 have been sold already. The cost of cloth, etc., has advanced, so that these five hundred coming from the binders this month have been bound at heavier expense. This raises a question about the binding of any additional copies. If any more are to be bound up, it is not impossible that they may be bound in paper and have to be offered t a price that will make all purchasers sorry that they did not get the beautifully cloth bound copy at the incredibly low price of $1.00.

The character of "In the Shadow of the Himalayas" makes its value timeless to United Presbyterians. Fifty years from now our children will read it and find its pages just as inspiring and heart-warming as we find them who read them today. Dr. W. E. McCulloch writes, "I am in dead earnest when I say that this book should be in every United Presbyterian home," and if his evaluation of it is true, as we believe it is, the cloth bound volume is the one you will wish to have in your home and to give as a gift. Secure your own copy now, also any others you will want.

"It has in it the power to call forth more devotion to Christ."

Order from

**U. P. Board of Foreign Missions,**

**1505 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.**

# Tributes

**Miss Mary Moorhead**
**Mrs. George Mitchell**
**Mrs. John McCall**
**Mrs. Bert Wallace**
**Mrs. Cora McCutcheon**
**Mrs. W. T. Proudfit**
**Mrs. Marybelle Welch**
**Miss Minnie White**

### Memorial Address*

To speak in the memory of one virtuous woman is no small task. To undertake, in these few minutes, to speak adequately of eight such women is to attempt the impossible. The loss of the presence of one such woman from a community and a church is a great loss. To lose eight such women from one society in one year is a loss indeed.

As we have heard these names read I am sure each one of us has looked again upon these sisters as we remember them moving about among us, sharing in all the interests of this community and of this church.

We cannot see far enough as we attempt to evaluate their lives. Their efforts to serve were as varied as their number. No one can measure influence. Some one has said

"Our echoes roll from soul to soul
And grow and grow forevermore."

No one will ever know how many lives have been helped by these women. Away on the western coast of the United States many frail, lonely elderly folk will be comforted with food and shelter, and better still with love, because one of these labored so earnestly for the Western Home for our Aged; far away across the seas in our mission fields, especially in the Sudan and Egypt, the labors of another of these women will be bringing forth fruit so long as time shall last. We cannot tell how many of God's Chosen People have seen the Christ as the Messiah because one of these was so devoted to the spread of the Gospel among the Jews? None of us can tell into how many directions nor how far we must go to measure the influence of these women as, year after year, they opened their homes and, still better, their hearts to college students, who now are scattered to the uttermost parts of the earth.

No one of us here today, who knew any or all of these sisters, is able to say how much we, as individuals, have been helped by them. We recall their bright faces, their friendly greetings, the merry twinkling of the eyes and the quick, humorous answers in the games we have played at our social meetings. We recall their superior contributions to our missionary programs; we remember them as they led us into the very presence of God as their prayers were voiced in our meetings.

Mary, the mother of our Lord, did not leave us many words, but she did say, "Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it." I think every one of these, whose names have been read to us today, must have listened to Mary and set out to obey. For as they lived and worked among us they seemed to have as a motto "Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it." They served willingly, faithfully and well. "Their works do follow them."

The intimate knowledge that residents of a rural community have of each others lives allows us to see all sides of life. Of these women we know that they experienced the full measure of the joys and sorrows, of the testings, discouragements and preplexities of life. We also know that they met these experiences with courage, with patience and with submission. Even when physical weariness and suffering came upon them, still was there patience and calmness and steadfastness of faith. It is good to know that "After life's fitful fever, they are at rest."

These have now seen "Over There" that which all their lives they have looked at, yet "as through a glass darkly." Could they call back to us today I'm sure they'd say "Eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."

These whom we honor today lived day by day in assurance and confidence in the perfect love of God. They sleep in Jesus, but they live on in holy influence in the lives of all who knew them. We shall best honor them as we faithfully and earnestly carry on the work of the Kingdom.

Many times we have read the roll of the faithful as it is recorded in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. This is a long roll, beginning with faithful Abel and continuing down through the ages. Since April 1, 1942, to this roll there have been added the names of eight of the members of our missionary society. "Wherefore, being compassed about by so great a cloud of witnesses let us run with patience" (as did these whom we honor today) "looking unto Jesus, the Author and Finisher of our faith."

To the members of the immediate families of these whose memories we shall always cherish, we would say:

*A memorial service was held in the United Presbyterian Church, New Concord, Ohio, in memory of eight members, who had passed away during the year.

"They are not gone who pass
Beyond the clasp of the hand.
Out from the strong embrace
They are but come so close
We need not grope with hands
Nor look to see, nor try
To catch the sound of feet.

"They have put off their shoes
Softly to walk by day
Within our thoughts;
To tread at night
Our dream-led paths of sleep."

Women's Missionary Society
United Presbyterian Church,
New Concord, Ohio.

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**Mrs. Jane Kirk**
**Miss Stella Powell**

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Roney's Point, West Virginia, again pause to offer their tribute of love and esteem to the memory of two more faithful and devoted members who have gone home to be with their Lord and Master:

Mrs. Jane Kirk
Miss Stella Powell

"They heard their Master calling,
When quick they answered, 'Aye,'
He led them through the Vale of Death
To His Home beyond the sky."

Committee

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**Mrs. A. T. Dunne**
**Mrs. George Bond**
**Miss Jennette Russell**
**Mrs. Robert Hall**

This tribute is given by the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Oneonta, N.Y., in loving memory of four of its loyal members, who have been called home during the past year—Mrs. A. T. Dunne, Mrs. George Bond, Miss Jennette Russell and Mrs. Robert Hall.

We cherish the memory of their friendship and their faithfulness to the church and missionary society. All were Life Members of the Women's General Missionary Society.

To their families and friends we extend our sincere sympathy.

Committee

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**Mrs. E. F. McMillin**

The Women's Missionary Society of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, Pa., desires to pay a tribute of love and respect to the beautiful Christian character and fruitful service of our beloved friend and co-worker, Mrs. E. F. McMillin, who was called to her eternal home March 29, 1943.

No tribute of words can express the loss to her church and to the Missionary Society, of which she served as President for so many years, in the passing of such a devoted Christian. It was largely through her untiring efforts that the women's Missionary Society has accomplished so much during the years of its existence.

We are grateful for the privilege of having known her, and of having been associated with her in a work which she enriched by her loyalty to the things of the Kingdom.

May the memories of such a life quicken us to greater service for the Master.

Mrs. H. H. McConnell,
Mrs. A. M. Bradley,
Committee

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**Mrs. Ida Bandeen**

Mrs. Ida Bandeen, a member of Scotch Ridge, Ohio, congregation, after many weeks of suffering, quietly went Home on March 26, 1943. She was a charter member of our Missionary Society, and her gentleness and kindness bore living testimony of a follower of Christ. Her memory is a rich inheritance to her family and friends. It is comforting to remember that she has only gone on before, and we shall meet her in a Home where sorrow is not known.

While saddened in heart, in faith we rejoice in the joy that is hers.

Women's Missionary Society

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**Mrs. Benia L. Morgan**

The Women's Missionary Society of the Swissvale United Presbyterian Church suffered a great loss in the passing of our President, Mrs. Benia L. Morgan. Her death came January 23, leaving a vacancy hard to fill.

She was an active and efficient leader in the various departments of church work: Her sincere Christian character, her faithfulness to duty, her devotion to the Lord's house and His work will ever remain an inspiration to those who knew and loved her.

"They never quite leave us, our friends who have passed
Through the shadows of death to the sunlight above;
A thousand sweet memories are holding them fast
To the places they blest with their presence and love."

To her dear ones we extend deepest sympathy.

Mrs. S. B. Merriman
Mrs. F. C. Alexander
Mrs. J .S. Milholland

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**Mrs. Ella McClanahan**
**Mrs. Lottoe Eckman**

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Cherry Fork, Ohio, offers this tribute of love and

respect to the memory of two faithful charter members, Mrs. Ella McClanahan, who was called home March 31, 1943 at the age of 87 years, and her sister Mrs. Lottie Eckman, who was called home on April 9, 1943 at the age of 90 years.

These two were always faithful in attendance, loyal in devotion and most liberal in support of the work of the church.

"Aunt Ella" and "Aunt Lottie" as they were familiarly known will be sadly missed by the church, their neighbors and friends and especially by the Women's Missionary Society.

We extend our sympathy to their bereaved brother and other relatives and friends.

"Two pilgrims have found the end of the way
Found a home, friends and loved ones
Which were lost for a day.
Found the Master and Maker
Found faith and sight
In the land of God's sunshine
And endless delight."

Mrs. Marjorie Young
Mrs. Pearl Wills
Mrs. Mary Clark

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### Mrs. W. E. Mansfield

The Women's Missionary Society of Bellefontaine, Ohio, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, who passed away February 19, 1943 at New Concord, Ohio in the home of her son Dr, Ralph W. Mansfield.

Mrs. Mansfield was a faithful member of the church, the Sabbath School and the Missionary Society as long as her health permitted. She served her Master and her church in beautiful, loving and complete devotion. Her Christian character, her kindness and love for others and her prayer life were an example to all who knew her.

We shall miss her sincere friendship, her generous gifts to the church and to the Missionary Society.

We extend our sincere sympathies to her loved ones and commend them to the Saviour, whom she loved and served.

Committee.

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### Miss Annie Blair

"Thy gentleness hath made me great" These words and many others from her Father's Book are called to mind by the passing on February 28 of Miss Annie Blair of the Wallace Memorial Church of Washington, D. C. Miss Blair had been a member of our church and Missionary Society for more than twenty years, and none was more faithful in attendance and service. She was a friend to all, never too busy to notice the aged, sick or timid ones. She won the little ones as she lovingly and patiently taught them their Bible verses in our Summer Bible School. She was a friend and counsellor to the young women in her Sabbath School class, while her ready wit and good humor were appreciated by all who knew her. Not only was she interested in the missionary work of her own church, but she was active in the women's work of the city. For a number of years she had represented our denomination in the Women's Council of the Federation of Churches, and in the local auxiliary of the American Mission to Lepers where she was general treasurer, thus carrying out the Master's command to "cleanse the leper." This work brought her in contact with people from many churches and won for her many friends, both white and colored.

We shall miss her in our Missionary Society, but we thank our Heavenly Father for the years we have known her. We pray that we may by faithful in carrying on the tasks she has laid down.

Mrs. C. S. Trimble
Mrs. H. E. Kauffman
Mrs. L. E. White.

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### Dora B. Whitely

We the members of the Dora B. Whitely Missionary Society of Canonsburg, Pa., wish to pay tribute to the memory of Miss Dora B. Whitely who has been called to her Heavenly Home.

Miss Whitely was born at Eighty-Four in 1884. She attended the Pigeon Creek U. P. Church. At the age of eleven or twelve years she moved to Canonsburg. She graduated from Canonsburg High School in 1903. She taught in the Gladden School for several years and then attended Muskingum College graduating with the class of 1911.

She began her work in India in 1911. For the last twenty-five years she was in charge of the Girls Boarding School of Pasur. It was during her first furlough in 1919 that she helped organize our society.

Her life was a rich blessing to all who were privileged to know her. Her influence touched and changed many lives in India. We of the Dora Whitely Society know that her influence reached out to us across the vast distance that separated us. She was a challenge to us as we met month after month. Through our prayer circle we were drawn close to her for we never had a meeting in which her name was not mentioned in prayer. The memory of her loving service to her Master will continue to challenge us to do more for our Master.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

# PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

**(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)**

## INDIA

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss Helen Artman, 1920 — Sheikhupura
Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941 — Gujranwala
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920 — Lyallpur
Miss Minnie Beatty, 1912 — Abbottabad
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 — Gujranwala
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918 — Sangla Hill
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 — Sargodha
Miss Frances B. Brown, 1927, 1937 — Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 — Sialkot City
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 — Rawalpindi
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1938 — Taxila
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1918 — Sargodha
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 — Pathankot
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 — Pasrur
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 — Sheikhupura
Miss Janette Howland, 1921 — Campbellpur
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 — Pasrur
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932 — Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938 — Pasrur
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931 — Jhelum
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1938 — Sialkot
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 — Sargodha
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 — Sialkot City
Miss Marion T. Peterson, 1930 — Rawalpindi
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 — Sangla Hill
Miss Vivian Trimble, 1921 — Panthankot
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 — Zarfarwal

## HONORARY RETIRED MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884
1769 Crescent Heights Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

## NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Lois M. Buchanan, 1910
334 N. Rutan St., Wichita, Kan.
Miss Marie Cash, 1926 — R. D. 5, Lebanon, Ind.
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1918
7929 Loomis Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., 1924
57 Broadway, Frostburg, Md.
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921
5914 N. Pulaski, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Olive Laing, 1912
46 N. Duane Ave., Pittsburgh (5), Pa.
Miss Sarah Jane Lamont, 1928
440 W. Cayuga St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920
1502 Penn Ave., Wichita, Kans.
Miss Louise Scott, 1916
609 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J.
Miss E. Marjorie McCrory, 1936
McCrory Farms, R.D. 1, Homer City, Pa.
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918 — R. D. 8, Xenia, Ill.
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, 1918, 1936
915 East 8th St., Wellington, Kans.
Miss Georga Wengert, 1920 — Lebo, Kans.

## RETIRED (from India)

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881
231 Franklin St., Slippery Rock, Pa.
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 — Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1898 — Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 — Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903
312 Cleveland Ave., Avalon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891
325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902
205 East Broadway, Girard, Ohio
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879
Greenwood, Jackson Co., Mo.

## RETIRED (from Egypt)

Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 — Assiut
Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911
926 E. 1st St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894
121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kans.
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901
"Fair Meadow Farm," Chalfant, Pa.

## EGYPT

Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901 — Fayoum
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934 — Assiut
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905 — Assiut
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 — Fayoum
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 — Beni-Suef
Miss Davida Finney, 1915 — Cairo
Miss Elsie French, 1909 — Cairo
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 — Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 — Cairo
Miss A. Constance Harper, 1937 — Beeba
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 — Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 — Cairo
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919 — Cairo
Miss E. McKibben, R.N., 1924 — Tanta
Miss Mabel McMichael, 1937 — Cairo
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 — Beni Suef
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1928 — Cairo
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 — Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 — Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922 — Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1938 — Luxor
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920 — Assiut
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 — Cairo
Miss Mary M. Stevenson, 1939 — Cairo
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 — Tanta
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 — Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 — Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1918 — Luxor
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 — Assiut
Mrs. Margaret J. Work, 1939 — Cairo, Egypt
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 — Tanta

## NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909
1214 Fifth Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918 — Americus, Kans.
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922
112 North 8th Ave., Yakima, Wash.
Miss Alta G. French, 1925 — Goldfield, Iowa
Miss Martha Glass, 1922 — Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904
State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926
235 East 49th St., New York, N. Y.
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918
2515 Orlando Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Jeannette McCrory — Sterling, Kans.
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925 — R. D. 5, Mercer, Pa.
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 — Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904
1109 McClure St., Munhall, Pa.
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919
Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924
University of Southern Calif., Los Angeles, Calif.

## THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919 — Omdurman
Miss Una Cole, 1918 — Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1939 — Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N. — Nasir
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926 — Khartum North
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911 — Wad Medani
Miss Ellen P. Smith, 1938 — Khartum North
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R. N. 1938 — Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 — Khartum North

# NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

**(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)**

## EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder—Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway—Fayoum
Rev. E. E. Grice—Cairo
Rev. F. D. Henderson—Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. James E. Kinnear—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan—Assiut
Prof. M. C. McFeeters—Assiut
Rev. H. A. McGeoch—Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore—Tanta
Mr. W. W. Nolin—Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie—Luxor
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson—Assiut

## ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson—Bolivar, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey—223 S. 6th St., Monmouth, Ill.
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor—Rt. 5, Box 195-A, Fresno, Calif.
Mrs. E. E. Grice—310 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Mrs. F. D. Henderson—542 N. Bever St., Wooster, O.
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison—Claysville, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Jamieson—5455 Shafter Ave., Oakland, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison—R.D., LeClaire, Iowa
Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Kelsey—601 N. College Ave., Bloomington, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCutchan—130 Stribling Ave., Charlottesville, Va.
Mrs. M. C. McFeeters—c|o Rev. Frank Turnbull, New Florence, Pa.
Mrs. H. A. McGeoch—New Concord, O.
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill—85 Sherman Ave., Hartford, Conn.
Rev. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin—5128 Wayne Ave., Germantown, Phila., Pa.
Mrs. W. W. Nolin—Vashon, Wash.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips—11 Linwood Ave., Newton, N. J.
Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson—228 Piper Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

## PUNJAB, INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alter—Woodstock School, Landour, Mussoorie
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter—Zafarwal
Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Bergsma—Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell—Sargodha
Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Christy—Sheikhupura
Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clements—Badomali
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster—Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness—Rawalpindi
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller—Sialkot
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Jay W. Ranson—Sangla Hill
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross—Lyallpur
Mr. C. A. Stewart—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart—Pathankot
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland—Campbellpur
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon—Taxila
Mr. F. A. Whitfield—Gujranwala

## ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Brown—85 Sherman Ave., Hartford, Conn.
Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Heinrich—Apt. 302, 2716 E. Douglass, Wichita, Kans.
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken—Mt. Ayr, Iowa
Miss Gwynaeth R. Porter—500 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. C. A. Stewart—554 Spring St., Wooster, O.
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart—514 West 122 St., New York, N. Y.
Mrs. F. A. Whitfield—1236 Woodward Ave., Topeka, Kans.

## THE SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Adair—Nasir, Sobat River
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty—Nasir, Sobat River
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley—Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. K. Glen Fleming—Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure—Doleib Hill, Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields—Khartum

## ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson—958 Oakland Ave., Akron, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty—Fairpoint, Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKnight—2010 Green St., Allentown, Pa.

## ETHIOPIA

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Henry—Addis Ababa
Mr. Sigurd Nystrom—Addis Ababa
Mr. Fred Russell—Addis Ababa

## ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. Sigurd Nystrom—838 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Fred Russell—Grandview, Wash.

## MISSIONARIES IN TRAINING

Rev. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey—87 Sherman Ave., Hartford, Conn.
Rev. and Mrs. A. Mac Roy—523 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.

## RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

### EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman—1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson—New Concord, O.

### INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers—3909 Euclid Ave., Dallas, Texas
Dr. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe—New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D.—2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Cal.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur—Taxila, Punjab, India
Rev. and Mrs. Robt. Maxwell—New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. H. S. Nesbit—288 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Rev. E. L. Porter, D.D.—535 Spring St., Wooster, Ohio

### SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith—500 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash—New Wilmington, Pa.

## OFFICERS OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE WEST

President: Mrs. E. K. Bishop, 326 N. Comstock Ave., Whittier, Calif.
First Vice President: Mrs. John Ferguson, 6911 Franklin Ave., Hollywood, Calif.
Second Vice President: Mrs. C. L. Robinson, 947 Elm St., Long Beach, Calif.
Recording Secretary: Mrs. C. D. Patchin, 449 Nebraska Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Corresponding Secretary: Miss Ruth Elta Findley, 520 South St., Glendale, Calif.
Treasurer: Mrs. M. A. Horner, 210 S. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

## NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920 — Reedsville, Pa.
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 — R. D. 3, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 — 235 East 49th St., New York, N. Y.
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 — Sterling, Kans.

* Retired

## ETHIOPIA

### c/o American Mission

Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 — Addis Ababa
Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, 1923 — Addis Ababa

## Home Missionaries Supported by the Women's General Missionary Society

## INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. Fred C. Patterson — Tama, Iowa
Miss Ruth M. Williamson — 1100 McClellan St., Tama, Iowa
Rev. George W. Smith — 1734 Washington St., Siloam Springs, Arkansas
Rev. E. W. Machamer — Warm Springs, Ore.
Miss Helen Noordewier — Warm Springs, Ore.
Rev. Ernest H. Carson — Simnasho, Ore.
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N. — Box 672, Toppenish, Wash.

## HOME MISSIONS

*Mrs. J. C. Alter — 2803 Hillegass Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
Mrs. Mary Ciancio — 9409 Frankstown Road, (21) Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Beth Johnstone — 3014 South 66th St., Tacoma, Wash.
Mrs. Catherine Lamb — 67 Oregon Ave., Crafton, Pa.
Miss Jeannette McCrory — Cliff House, Maiden Lane, Pullman, Wash.
*Miss Ella Montgomery — 1009 East Main St., Washington, Iowa
Mrs. R. G. Russell — 36 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver — 1034 Roosevelt Ave., Fresno, Calif.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey, Field Secretary — 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Mary June Zucchi — Rehoboth Village, Rehoboth, Mass.

## MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

Prof. and Mrs. Harry L. Cowden — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Margaret Ayers, R.N. — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth L. Courter — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Martha Baird — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mae Beveridge — Frenchubrg, Ky.
Miss Margaret Beveridge — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Isabel Blair — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Flack — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Girven — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hovermale — Frenchburg, Ky.
Prof. Chester T. Hutcheson — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Irene Kester — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Lybrook — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen McLenahan — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Jane McKnight — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Winifred Moore — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Maude Worrall — Frenchburg, Ky.

* Retired from active service.

Prof. and Mrs. William Heagen — Ezel, Ky.
Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Buchanan — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Sara Conrad — Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Joseph Henderson — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Martha Adair — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Mitchel — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Elizabeth Wilson — Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Revis Carr — Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Roy Holldorf — Eezl, Ky.
Miss Elena Johnston — Ezel, Ky.
Miss J. Larue Millen — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Margaret Peebles — Ezel, Ky.

## NEGRO MISSIONS

Rev. R. P. Williams, Minister — Arlington & Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. R. P. Williams — Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. L. C. Hope — Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Mazilla P. Lynum — Annemanie, Ala.
Mr. A. C. Peoples, Prin. — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. C. Peoples — Camden, Ala.
Mr. E. W. Lindsey — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. P. H. Parker — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. L. B. Willie — Camden, Ala.
Miss K. H. Simons — Camden, Ala.
Miss L. L. O'Neal — Camden, Ala.
Miss M. J. Chestnutt — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. W. Rivers — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. M. L. Smith — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. E. Freeman — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. P. Marsh — Camden, Ala.
*Mrs. M. Y. Cade — Camden, Ala.
*Mrs. D. F. White — Camden, Ala.
* Miss L. V. Young — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Lillie Mae Parham — Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Della Seright — Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Lavinia Gaines — Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Lula Couch — Chase City, Va.
*Mr. Harry Giles — Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N. — Henderson, N. C.
Miss Gertrude Allen — Henderson, N.C.
Mrs. Josephine A. Warren — Henderson, N. C.
Miss Bertha Chambers — Henderson, N. C.
Mrs. Hattie Kearney — Henderson, N. C.
Mrs. Mamie Rogers — Townsville, N. C.
Miss Bertha Lash — Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Ethel Lawrence — Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Patsy L. Kennedy — Knoxville, Tenn.
**Mr. N. D. Williams — Millers Ferry, Ala.
*Mr. B. T. Ridgeway — Millers Ferry, Ala.
*Mr. Ruben Yancy — Millers Ferry, Ala.
*Miss Mabel L. Thomas — Millers Ferry, Ala.
*Miss F E.. Williams — Millers Ferry, Ala.
*Miss M. Morse — Millers Ferry, Ala.
*Mr. Chas. G. Leslie, V.A. — Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. N. D. Williams — Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Helen L. Auhorn — Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. M. L. McGinnis — Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. D. M. Hatten — Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. H. R. Mixon — Millers Ferry, Ala.
Miss Annie M. Brown — Millers Ferry, Ala.
Miss A. J. Brown — Millers Ferry, Ala.
Miss Eliza L. Smith, R.N. — Millers Ferry, Ala.
Rev. D. F. White, minister, Camden & Millers Ferry — Prairie, Ala.
Mr. Wm. T. Peters, Prin. — Prairie, Ala.
Mr. Henry W. Woodward — Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Wm. T. Peters — Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Jeanette Steele McCall — Prairie, Ala.
*Mrs. Bertha Kimbrough — Prairie, Ala.
*Miss Clema McKamey — Prairie, Ala.

NOTE: Second hand clothing needed at all stations except Knoxville and Chase City. Prairie—parcel post to Prairie. Freight and express to W. Peters, Catherine, Ala., marked "for Prairie." Miller's Ferry—parcel post to Miller's Ferry. Freight and express to Camden, mark "for Miller's Ferry."

** Total support from the county.
* Partial support from the county.

# Much Fruit

*Herein is My Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be My disciples.*

Much fruit bear we who love the Lord:
Sweet fruit of peace and meek accord;
Of love for Christ and fellow man
That ever serves in God's great plan;
Of faith that sees through clouds of fears
Our God's reward for faithful years;
Of suffering long and gentleness
Reflecting Christ's own tenderness;
Of goodness, joy, and temperance—
All fruits that bear God's radiance.

By bearing fruit we glorify
Our Father God who reigns on high;
So let us then be resolute
In bearing fruit for Him—much fruit.

(*Mrs. C. W.*) *Elsie Wehling Fulton,*
Secretary of Prayer Groups.

THE SIXTIETH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY HELD IN THE FIRST UNITED PRESBYERIAN CHURCH, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA, JUNE 15-18, 1943